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The Mad Hatter's Tea Party

MEMBERS OF GroveMont Theater (from left, Denise Clifford, John Rousseau, Kevin Hanstick, and Julie Hughett), perform scenes from *Alice in Wonderland* for an attentive group of children at Carmel's Devendorf Park, all part

of the "A British Holiday" festivities co-sponsored by the city, Carmel Business Association, Church of the Wayfarer, GroveMont, Carmel Residents Association, and CUSD. Events continue through Sunday, Dec. 15. (Chris Hulse photos.)



Supes to examine CV Road traffic

By DAVID LELAND

COUNTY SUPERVISORS are attempting to stay one step ahead of rising traffic levels on Carmel Valley Road.

Under the guidelines of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, if traffic levels rise to unacceptable levels, a "trigger" is pulled and building could come to a standstill until the situation is remedied.

"It's a good road, we want to make sure it stays that way," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, referring to the valley's principal artery. "We want to make sure things don't deteriorate to unacceptable levels."

To that end, the board will receive a yearly evaluation report from public works on traffic on Carmel Valley Road, Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The item is scheduled to be heard at

10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the supervisor's chambers in Salinas.

The report is concerned with the average daily traffic on 12 segments of the three roads being studied.

Currently public works is reporting that the areas of Ford Road to Esquiline Road and Robinson Road to Los Laureles Grade are approaching maximum levels.

Those thresholds will further be explored during a hearing scheduled for Jan. 28.

Next week's hearing will solely look at the problem as a whole.

"You don't want to say there is a traffic problem; you want to solve it," said Strasser Kauffman. "The report doesn't tell us what to do; it doesn't require particular action."

By mid-year, a special report will be issued concerning the four-laning of Carmel Valley Road and the possibilities of lower-cost remedies to facilitate traffic flow.

Local shocker

Carmel mayor bows out of April race Grace-fully

By DAVID LELAND

WEARY FROM political battle, Carmel Mayor Jean Grace has opted not to seek re-election next April.

Grace told *The Pine Cone* Tuesday that constantly fighting the Carmel Residents Association on critical issues has taken its toll.

"The CRA is relentless," said Grace, who is in the minority on the council with Councilman Bob Fischer. "They won't forgive you for anything. Those people refuse to be gracious enough to be civil; it's hard for me to understand that type of pettiness."

Most recently, Grace's minority position surfaced when Councilman Jim Wright piloted a successful effort to strip Grace of her power to nominate members to the Carmel Planning Commission at will.

All summer long, councilmembers wrangled publicly, until most residents began staying away from the embattled monthly meetings.

"There's been a lot of bitterness the last few months," said Grace, a part-time instructor at Monterey Peninsula College. "I need to change my priorities for use of my time."

Grace also suffered defeat last year when the council majority attempted to decrease the allowable floor area ratio in Carmel. However, a popular vote reversed that decision.

"I'm saddened by the fact that she will not run," Fischer said. "It will be a huge loss for the community."

In 1988 Grace gained national attention when she ran for mayor because of her close relationship with outgoing Mayor Clint Eastwood.

No stranger to adversity, Eastwood sympathized with Grace's decision to step down.

"You can't accomplish anything when the opposition achievements are in the area of blocking things," said Eastwood, referring to numerous attempts by Grace to appoint her choices to the Carmel Planning Commission. "It doesn't seem like the council has been instrumental in anything."

While the obvious person to run for mayor is Councilman Ken White, who maintains a moderate stance in city politics, the filing period does not take place until January for the \$200-a-month job.

"Maybe she'll change her mind," said a hopeful Eastwood at a recent council meeting.

Grace, however, appears to be adamant in her choice not to run.

"I would very much hope someone would run against him (White)," said Grace, adding that White and her political styles differ, which would have created a free-for-all if she had run. "It would have been



JEAN GRACE

a bitter, bloody campaign."

Fischer said he is looking for a possible unknown candidate to come forward.

"I would hope that a candidate would emerge from Carmel's forest of trees," he said.

Meanwhile, Grace said she will work hard until April.

"I don't intend to be a lame duck," said Grace, adding that she hopes to revise the city's commercial zoning code before the end of her term. "I'll be a wild and free duck."

Grace said she plans to spend more time earning money once she steps down from her position.

"I've been a 24-hour-day mayor with only two vacations during almost four years; it's a lot of work," she said. "There were some compelling reasons to run again, but not enough to spend another two years doing this."

Grace cites several city acquisitions of open space as her prime accomplishment while in office and plans on staying active in the political scene.

"I'm looking forward to being a former mayor," she said. "I can do some constructive things without the flak."

Grace said, after she becomes an ordinary citizen, she would welcome serving on any city board or commission, except the planning commission, which requires long hours of work and study.

In the meantime, she will stay intimately involved in city politics.

"I intend to keep going full steam ahead for the next four months," she said.

Letters to the Editor

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Sincere thanks

Dear Editor:

Happy Holidays to all the wonderful ushers who gave so generously of their time and energy to make the entire year at the performances at the Sunset Center an overwhelming success.

I extend my most sincere thanks and appreciation.

Hilde Huckelbery
Housemanager
Sunset Cultural Center

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Mayor Jean Grace
Carmel

A serious problem

Dear Editor:

Your recent article about the "ad hoc" committee who wrote their version of a regional plan for us all points out a serious problem. Many, many of the community organizations and citizens' review groups in this area have been permeated by a number of people who use their positions to advance their personal opinions in the name of the larger membership.

I see many of the same people on many of these boards, expounding personal beliefs which are adopted as policy. Don't get me wrong—there is no crime in being involved in many groups! (In fact, I highly

recommend it!) The harm occurs when Board members fail to separate their "representative" selves from their "private" selves. Chairpersons, presidents, and other directors and officers fail to confront these people or are these people. I see little or no polling of membership before positions are taken.

This "ad hoc" committee wrote a document which not only discussed the need for regional planning, but identified recommended policies and reached conclusions which reflected clearcut personal bias. They then took their document to LAFCO, all in the name of the League of Women Voters, but without any review by the League Board or its membership. I am convinced that, as long as there are those who think they know what is best for everyone and those who decide things for everyone, we will continue to see apathy and low-voter turnout. Why on earth should anyone vote when it's been decided for you?

It is clear to me that the "wrongdoing" by the "ad hoc" committee which wrote its regional plan is not in claiming there is a need for coordinating planning efforts between agencies and municipalities; I believe there may be merit in a regionalized approach. Unfortunately, I wonder whether the idea will get fair consideration from the public now that this special-interest group has reached its own conclusions and (despite their claims to the contrary) circumvented the public process.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

How loud is loud?

Dear Editor:

Mayor Grace, On Tuesday, Dec. 10, had proposed to repeal the law against lived music in commercial sites that serve alcohol in Carmel. She proposed certain limits on this change: no more than three persons to perform at one time; solo artists only after 10 p.m.; music confined to business establishments. In all these, a proper sound level will be maintained.

As a professional musician and a resident of Carmel, it seems to me that Carmel's unique laws have preserved its ambience of quiet charm—which has never depended on live music in bars. I believe these unique laws are being chipped away one by one by Coney Island tastes which want to prostitute those very qualities that make Carmel such a desirable place to visit and live in.

Does Mayor Grace know that three people playing with the electronic equipment available today can sound like 12? That one person, a soloist playing with the same electronic equipment sound like four?

And as far as proper sound level is concerned, who is to decide that, who will measure it, who will enforce it? Many of the younger generation think the proper sound level is loud. How loud is loud to everybody?

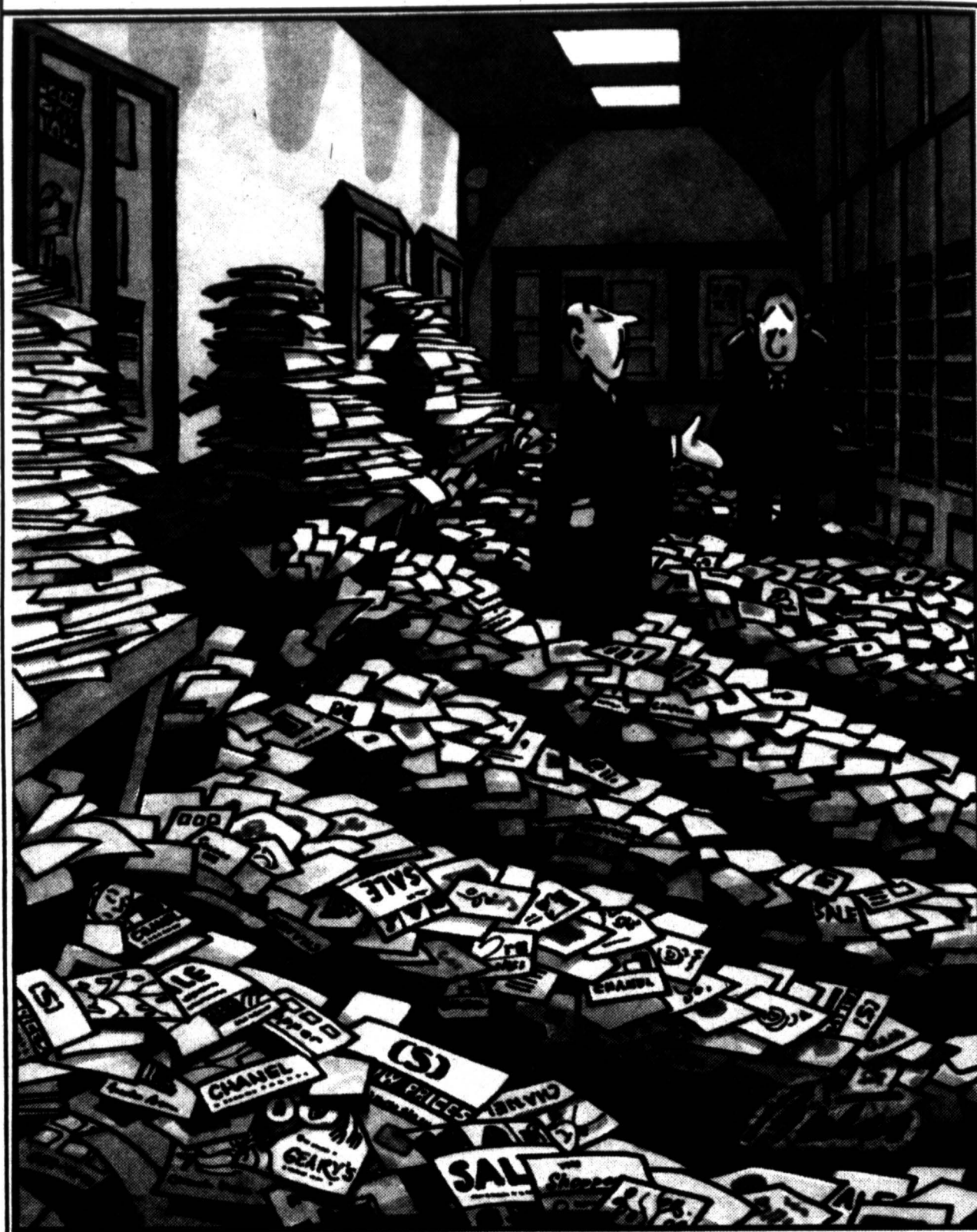
I suspect that the reason behind this proposal to open up Carmel to live music is to get more tourist money after dark. If music is made legal in bars, certainly dancing must follow.

It is possible that a discotheque will be in business at the corner of Ocean and Dolores?

What ambience!

Hal Harris
Carmel

Bates



"I'm telling you B.J., direct mail just doesn't pull in Carmel."

Holiday deadlines

Because of the holidays, deadlines for the *Carmel Pine Cone* have been changed.

Deadlines for the *Carmel Pine Cone* of Thursday, Dec. 19 are as follows:

Editorial Noon Friday, Dec. 13
Classified/Legals 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13
Display Advertising 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13

For the Thursday, Dec. 26 *Carmel Pine Cone*, deadlines are as following:

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Carmel Heritage party is today

CARMEL HERITAGE will entertain its membership at a festive Christmas party at the Scout House, corner of Mission and 8th Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"All members are most cordially in-

vited," says Fleece Dennis, spokesperson. "We will be serving wine and hors d'oeuvres, and chairmen of the various Carmel Heritage projects will present updates on important activities."

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Sounds of silence to continue for downtown

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL MAY be a lot of things, but a toddlin' town it ain't.

That became crystal clear this week when residents dealt the idea of reversing a 52-year-old ordinance that bans live music in bars a resounding defeat.

"It isn't 'Carmelish,'" said Marian Weygers, a longtime proponent of keeping Carmel quiet.

At hand was an urgency ordinance adopted in 1939 that was enacted to keep rowdies away from the village.

Some things never change: 624 months

or 2,703 weeks later, citizens still seek a quiet solitude after dark in downtown Carmel.

"We Carmelites like a little atmosphere and peace and quiet," said longtime resident Anne Woolworth, speaking before the Carmel City Council at its Dec. 10 meeting.

The matter was brought to the council by Mayor Jean Grace, who prefaced the hearing by saying she simply wanted to let citizens reiterate their stance on music in bars.

"I thought it would be a good time to look at it," she said. "I'm not in any way an advocate of this; I do not want to see a

proliferation of nightclubs in Carmel."

In truth, the council was considering the idea that no more than three musicians be allowed to perform in bars, which was supported by the American Federation of Musicians at this week's hearing.

"Restaurants serving food and wine should be excepted from this ordinance," said Don Schroder, president of the local AFM chapter.

Also supporting the change was Dan Glosser, owner of the General Store.

"I don't think anyone who lives here wants a discotheque," he said. "If we could just have one musician it would be sufficient to satisfy the need."

No way.

"If you let one instrument in you could end up having anything," countered one resident.

The idea of live music in bars strikes at the very essence of Carmel.

"If you are prepared to put stop lights on every corner and numbers on every house, I think you should allow live music," said

a sarcastic Erling Lagerholm, to the sounds of applause from the audience.

Clayton Anderson agreed with the majority that it would be hard to police a relaxing of the ordinance.

"Everyone wants music, everyone believes in music and Carmel deserves music, but it would be impossible to keep various types of music out of Carmel," he said. "Pretty soon well have rock 'n' roll and country — please don't turn Carmel into a honky tonk town."

The Carmel Residents Association also took an official stance against changing the ordinance.

"Carmel will no longer be just a day and evening place," said CRA spokesman David Maradel. "It could become a major nighttime destination."

After hearing testimony, Grace said the proceedings have been "memorialized" on a city tape recording, so the next time the idea of allowing music is broached, the tape can be replayed.

The council unanimously voted to keep the existing law.

PB course issue postponed; lawsuit filing late or on time?

By JOHN DETRO

THE STATE Coastal Commission's consideration of a proposed private country club at Pebble Beach has been postponed. That seemingly bland fact may be viewed today as merely the iceberg's tip.

The panel intended to discuss the agenda item at a regular meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday, but Pebble Beach Company asked for a delay through its legal representative.

"Every applicant," said commission staff lawyer Diane Landry, "gets one free continuance and this's theirs. It's automatic upon request. Pebble Beach may well be rescheduled on the January agenda, but I'm not sure. We haven't yet started work on January."

Landry's staff analysis recommended against the plan, saying the Pebble Beach membership sales notion runs counter to existing regulations. "The proposal," she wrote, "will significantly reduce the public availability of Pebble Beach Golf Course

and has the potential to virtually eliminate public use of Spyglass and Spanish Bay Golf Courses."

Attorney Joseph Petrillo of San Francisco, representing Pebble Beach Company, requested the delay via a letter received by the commission office last Friday. Then published reports said Petrillo tried to file a lawsuit disputing the commission's jurisdiction, but the courier got lost and missed the 60-day deadline for filing at Monterey courthouse.

Japanese golf tycoon Minoru Isutani bought Pebble Beach facilities in September 1990 for \$830 million. He needs income from membership sales to repay the loans. Efforts to restructure that package, giving him more time on November's payment in return for more collateral, reportedly were ongoing at this writing.

"Well," Landry said Tuesday via a phone conversation, "it seems to us that they missed the mandatory deadline. We haven't been served with papers. A deadline's a deadline — you either make them or you don't."

"From the company's perspective," Pebble Beach spokeswoman Candace Ingram told this newspaper, "it's a valid lawsuit. The courier called ahead and it was delivered and accepted by Monterey

Superior Court. We consider it filed."

Petrillo issued this statement: "On Dec. 9 Baker and McKenzie (law firm) on behalf of its client, The Pebble Beach Company, filed a lawsuit in the Superior Court of Monterey requesting that the Court prevent the California Coastal Commission from interfering in its membership and operational plans."

"The lawsuit was accepted (Dec. 9) by the Clerk of Monterey Superior Court, which was prior to the deadline for filing actions. Charges (Dec. 10) by the Attorney General and attorney for the California Coastal Commission that the lawsuit missed (the Dec. 9) deadline are without merit or legal justification."

"The lawsuit has been filed and will be decided by the Courts. In the meantime, Baker and McKenzie...will continue to meet with the staff of the Coastal Commission to try to resolve this issue outside the legal system."

When county supervisors approved Isutani's Pebble Beach National Club plan last summer on a 4-1 vote, board member

Karin Strasser Kauffman cast the "nay." On Wednesday she said: "As this thing plays out, Pebble Beach still needs to file a request for an amendment to the county's Local Coastal Program for Del Monte Forest. Then there would be hearings on impacts; then decisions could be made."

The amendment process, she continued, "provides for public participation. It would give the people and the county and the Coastal

Commission the opportunity to ask detailed questions. A track record needs to be laid in terms of public review."

And: "The law applies to the large and the small alike...Pebble Beach representatives were informed of that need (for an amendment) back in March and April of last year. The need was expressed to them by me personally, the Coastal Commission, and in private meetings attended by (Supervisor) Sam Karas and me."

"The (Isutani) plan may be tolerable, but it needs to be processed with public input assured. And there would have to be conditions guaranteeing public access."

Strasser Kauffman said she has had "a staggering number of phone calls about this (Pebble Beach) issue. Non-golfers also love the area. This's more than a local issue — it's national, international."



KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN

Wright's ballot plan lambasted as discouraging public input

By DAVID LELAND

AFTER BEING accused of unravelling the basic under-pinnings of local government, Councilman Jim Wright on Tuesday withdrew his drive to place several controversial measures on the April ballot.

Wright brought to the Carmel City Council seven possibilities for the ballot on subjects ranging from parking garages and making Ocean Avenue a pedestrian mall to promoting tourism and reaffirming the city's charter.

Opponents quickly pounced on Wright's idea as setting the agenda during an election year.

"Maybe it's better for people to bring up their own issues during an election," said former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

Councilman Bob Fischer agreed. "The waters should not be muddied by items that would be part of the election data," he said.

Outspoken Carmel resident Howard Nieman said the idea smacked of electioneering, which would see the city council setting the agenda for candidates.

"It's a totally inappropriate function for the city to fill," he said. "It would be a new low in city government."

Nieman also said he was appalled at Wright attempting to bring to a vote matters that will be before them in the future.

"It substantially prejudices the council's own hearing process," he said, referring to upcoming hearings on revamping Carmel's commercial district. "It's like stabbing the public in the back."



JIM WRIGHT

Pat Sippel, a member of the Landlord/Tenant Committee, said her group is also awaiting a hearing before the council.

Mayor Jean Grace said she believes that government should be run by increased public input.

"There is nothing to equal a public hearing or brain-storming session to ascertain how the public feels," she said. "The people who are really interested come to the public hearings."

Wright said he was taken aback by the opposition.

"I'm surprised that putting something up for the public to vote on is against the public process," he said.

After hearing testimony, however, Wright withdrew his motion and the matter was tabled.

HC freeway proponents ponder loss of 1,608 letters to FHWA

SOMEHOW, somewhere, the Federal Highway Administration has misplaced some 1,600 letters supporting the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Lois Starnes, founding member of Citizens for Hatton Canyon, said the letters were mailed last summer to both the Sacramento and San Francisco offices of the FHWA.

Starnes initially contacted *The Pine Cone* after it was reported Dec. 5 that the FHWA had received 568 letters condemning the freeway and only five supporting the endeavor when compiling statistics for its Record of Decision.

Those figures were corroborated by John Schultz, district engineer, in Sacramento, and Katiann Wong-Murillo,

environmental specialist, in San Francisco.

Wong-Murillo was an integral part in preparing the Record of Decision, which gave federal endorsement to Caltrans' Final Environmental Impact Statement.

"I don't recall seeing that many names supporting the project," she said. "I would have remembered something that significant."

Starnes said she has copies of all 1,608 letters.

"Undoubtedly there were even more letters from the many people of this area who want the freeway built, but who are not members of our organization," said Starnes, adding that she will investigate the matter thoroughly.

Connection charge vote expected by water board

By FRANK GEORGE

NEW WATER board member Fran Farina will cast her first vote when the directors reconsider the water-supply connection charge at the board's Dec. 16 meeting.

Members of the building industry, in particular, may wish to pay heed to this public hearing, which begins at 7 p.m. at Monterey City Council Chambers on Pacific Street in Monterey.

At stake is the \$14,000 per-acre-foot charge that builders pay each time they obtain a water permit for a new project. The debit often amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars for hotel builders, according to Jim Cofer, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager.

The money is collected for the district's capital projects fund, which has swelled to \$5.7 million since the charge's incep-

tion in 1984. The fund is currently earmarked for either a 24,000 acre-foot dam on the Carmel River or a combination 16,000 acre-foot dam/3,000 acre foot desalination project.

Regarding desalination, district staffers also need \$64,000 to study a third desal site in Sand City. Sites at the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency plant in Marina and the PG&E power plant in Moss Landing are also being studied, tested and considered.

The funds would come from district accounts and the board will consider the request during the "action items" portion of the agenda.

Also on the agenda, the directors will approve or deny some alterations to the water moratorium ordinance. Among these, the ordinance's public projects clause and the two-to-one savings rule are the most noteworthy.

Currently, public projects such as Boys and Girls clubs and libraries must prove non-profit status if their builders wish to bypass the moratorium. The altered ordinance would thus make it possible for many public-oriented for-profit agencies to obtain water hook-ups, according to Cofer.

The two-to-one savings requirement on the other hand, would ease to one-and-a-half-to-one. This means people applying for an additional water permit must retrofit existing structures on their property so they can save one-and-a-half times the amount of water they normally used.

In other business, Cofer and Darby Fuerst, district water resources manager, will give reports on the peninsula's voluntary 10 percent water rationing program. A portion of the reports will focus on those who are not meeting the ten percent goal, according to Cofer. The narratives will also begin to address the implications of a possible sixth year of drought, the general manager said.

In other action, the board will discuss a memorandum of understanding between the district, the newly-formed Monterey

County Water Resources Agency and the Pajaro Water Management Agency. Cofer said that discussion will focus on ways the directors can deal with projects that come within two or more of the three agencies' jurisdictions.

Knowledge of CPR could save lives

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County. On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved. With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly all year. Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

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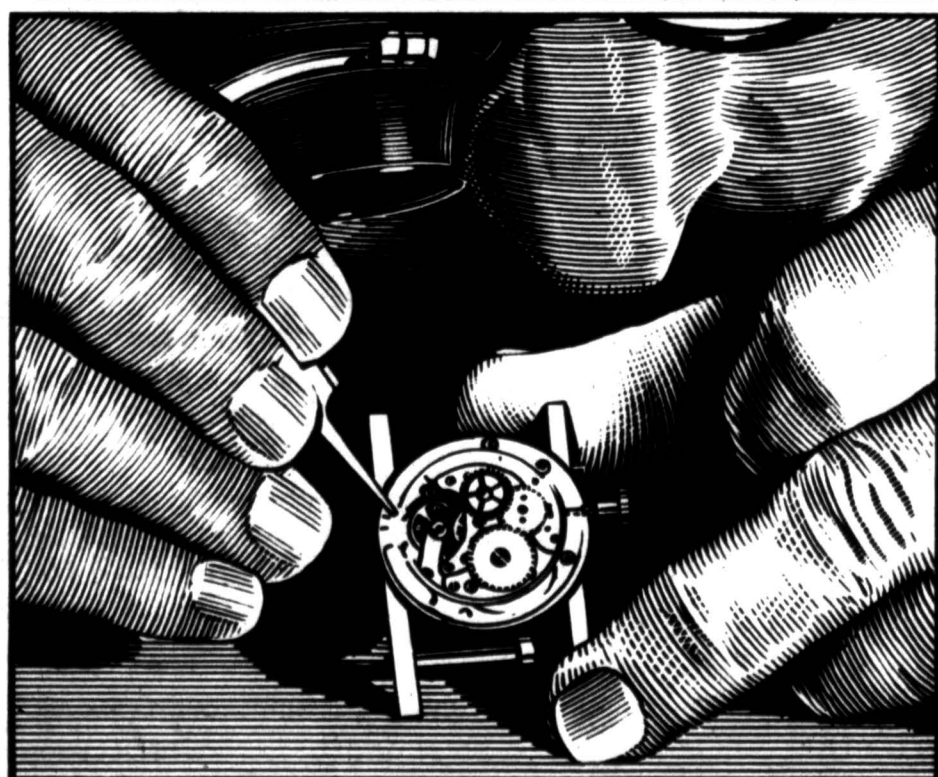
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Planners to take final action on city commercial zoning study

AFTER 11 months of study and eight public meetings, the Carmel Planning Commission is scheduled to take final action on the commission's recommendations on the commercial zoning study.

A final report of the Planning Commission's recommendations, as prepared by the staff of the Department of Community Planning and Building, will be considered by the commission at the regular meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the City Hall Council Chambers. Copies of the draft report will be available at the Department of Community Planning and Building on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the meeting.

After final adoption of the recommendations by the planning commission, the recommendations will be forwarded to the city council for review in January. The city council will then decide which, if any, of the planning commission's recommendations should be implemented. Prior to becoming law or policy, any changes will be subject to environmental analysis as well as further public review and public hearings by both the planning commission and city council.

The final recommendations are summarized as follows:

- Stress the objective of quality business rather than resident serving business in the General Plan and Land Use Code.

- Delete or amend some policies of the General Plan that have not been implemented.

- Reduce the number of commercial zoning districts from three to two. A discussion of potential boundaries of the two districts will be included in the final report.

- Add a definition of "intensity of use" to the Land Use Code.

- Streamline the SIC categories contained in the Land Use Code.

- Simplify the approval process for commercial uses by reducing the number of conditional uses.

- Remove the Ocean Avenue Overlay District.

Carmel police foil youthful Carmel shoplifting spree

CARMEL POLICE have halted a shoplifting surge with the arrests of "five young men between the ages of 11-13 years," Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Wednesday.

Poitras said those apprehended "are all Carmel area residents and students at local schools — two 13-year-olds, one 12-year-old, two 11-year-olds."

It appears, the officer continued, "that two of them have been involved in quite a series of shopliftings at Carmel and Carmel Valley businesses over the last few weeks. And four were involved in a theft at a local (smoke shop). When the owner called police, they fled on foot and were caught. One business was hit pretty hard, being victimized daily."

The five were cited, Poitras continued, and released to their parents pending appearance at Monterey County Juvenile Probation Office for further disposition.

"There's evidence that they were selling stolen items to friends," Poitras said. "The property has been returned — baseball caps, smoking pipes, hood ornaments, so on. Some Mercedes hood ornaments were broken off of parked cars."

In other police news, Football USA of Carmel Plaza suffered its second burglary within two weeks. Last Saturday night or Sunday morning, Poitras said, "the entire safe containing a little over \$1,000" was stolen.

The previous weekend, a burglar got under \$200 there along with a sports watch. "We're still seeking a specific individual for an interview," Poitras said.

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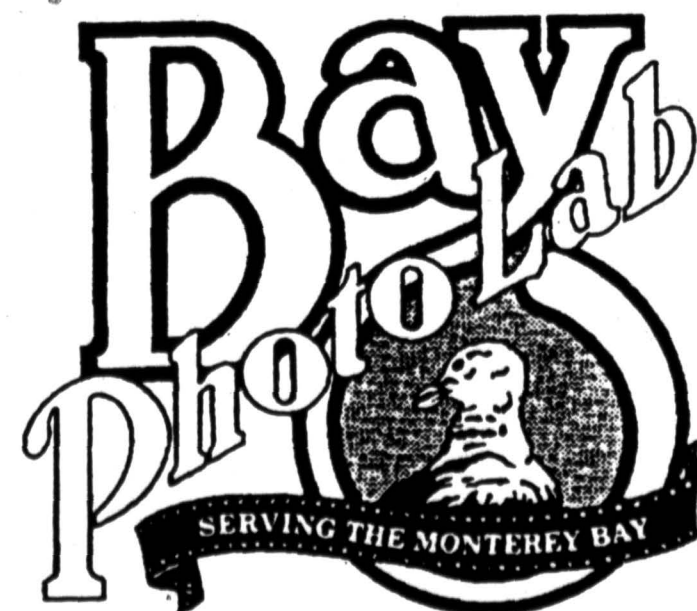
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The guide is a pocket-size brief history of the "village in a forest" and a listing of outstanding trees and groups of trees. The guide is cooperatively sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee and Friends of Carmel Forest. The latter is an officially recognized support group for the preservation and enhancement of Carmel's urban forest.

Copies of the guide can be picked up at City Hall, Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th, and at the Carmel Business Association, Eastwood Building, San Carlos near 5th, also at Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean at Lincoln, and the Park Branch, Mission at 6th. In addition, the Carmel Business Association is making the guide available to visitors through several hundred lodges, shops and restaurants.

Organizations wanting multiple copies of the tree directory can obtain them from Friends of Carmel Forest, Box 344,

Carmel, 93921, 626-1610.

Sixty-one Heritage Trees and groups of trees, generally those that are the largest, of interesting form or species, or which hold a special place in local history, are listed. Some of them have been curiously shaped by the effects of sea wind, fog and salt air.

Of the 61 trees or groups, 28 especially notable are shown on a street map of the village. Here is a sampling of the notable trees of Carmel-by-the-Sea, first described in 1913 as "A Town in a Pine Forest, alongside Carmel Mission":

Largest Tree in the Downtown: Coast Redwood, 16 feet 7 and 1/2 inches in circumference, in courtyard of Carmel Sands Lodge, San Carlos and 5th.

Largest Coast Live Oak in the Downtown (this species and the Monterey Pine are the two main trees native to the Carmel area): "The Patriarch," 12 feet in circumference, Devendorf Park, southwest corner.

Historic Monterey Pine in the Downtown: 9 feet 2 and 1/2 inches in circumference, Ocean Avenue center island at San Carlos,

west side. Shows as a young tree in early 1900s photos. **Historic Coast Live Oak in the Downtown:** 11 feet in circumference, on site of home of Fred and Clara Leidig, early Carmel family, in courtyard of bank, San Carlos and 6th.

Second Largest Tree in the Downtown: Blue Gum Eucalyptus, 14 feet 7 inches in circumference, Lincoln, east side, between 5th and 6th.

Largest Tree in the Village: Blue Gum Eucalyptus, 22 feet 8 and 1/2 inches in circumference, northwest corner of Ocean and San Antonio. A fast-growing import from Australia, this tree may have marked a boundary of the earliest rancho in the area.

Largest Monterey Pine in the Village: 17 feet in circumference, in courtyard, northwest corner San Carlos and Santa Lucia. Private property.

Monterey Pine "In the Street": 13 feet 7 inches, in center island (streets defer to trees in Carmel), Camino Real and 10th, west side.

Old Monterey Pine: 13 feet 2 inches, to left of entrance to historic La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and 8th, shows as sizable tree in early 1900s photos.

"The Arcade," large Monterey Cypresses



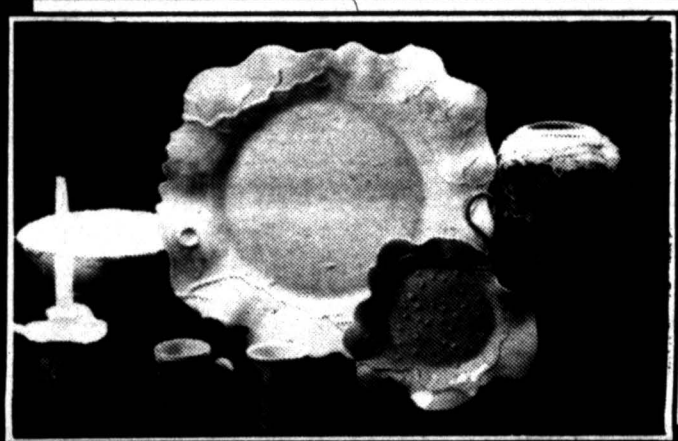
THE LARGEST Tree in the Downtown is this coast redwood, 16 feet 7 and 1/2 inches in circumference, located in the courtyard of Carmel Sands Lodge, San Carlos and Fifth. (Mac McDonald photo.)

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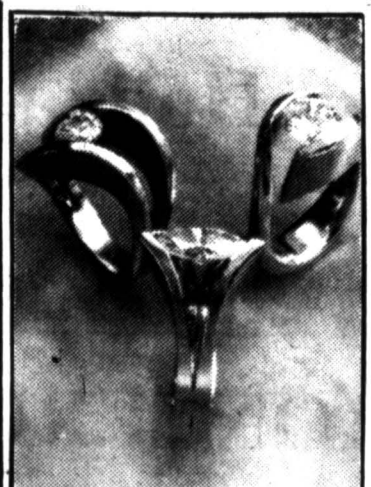
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Holiday happiness

GOOD THINGS come in small packages, we're told, and that was true the day Esmeralda came to live at the Cypress Inn.

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Her new family took Emmy to the veterinarian for a check-up and were told she had a broken pelvis and hip (probably caused by a car accident) that were healing on

their own. Although she's sometimes weak in her back legs and they're slightly bowed, it was decided Emmy would not undergo traumatic and extensive corrective surgery. She paces herself during her workday and when she's tired, she cat-naps in her office in her comfy bed or snoozes in the hotel's living room by the fireplace.

Emmy has no interest in the great outdoors; in fact, cars terrify her — and since she was already spayed before she came to the Cypress, she can entertain other four-legged friends in her quarters if she wishes.

Next time you're strolling by the Cypress, stop in and say hello to Emmy. She loves her guests!

RULES FOR RACCOONS

I absolutely adore raccoons. There's an entire family that marches onto my property every evening at dinnertime and we always have a feast ready for them. When I moved to Carmel I was amazed to discover all the wildlife right in my backyard and I made it a point to find out what all these critters liked to eat. Raccoons, I learned, love just about everything! We feed them dog food (canned and kibble), leftover cat food, popcorn, marshmallows, table scraps — and they especially love peanut butter. If you have a loaf of bread or a box of crackers that's ready to be replaced, you can spread some peanut butter on and the raccoons will be in heaven! And don't forget a nice big bowl of fresh water. That's very important because raccoons have no saliva and they need the water to help them swallow. I put out

huge bowls each evening and in the morning, they're empty.

I'm careful to feed them in an area that's totally separate from and inaccessible to my pets and we've never had a problem. However, I recently met a lady at the market who found a raccoon in her kitchen, eating her dog's food! It entered through her doggy door and needless to say, it could have seriously injured or even killed her family pets.

If you feed "wild" critters, please be cautious. If they're hungry and they smell food in your house, they'll try to find a way inside. The doggy door can be a big problem if your pets sleep in the kitchen, so the only way to prevent a tragedy is to lock your doggy door. If you want to let your dogs out during the night, be sure you have a big light to throw on so you can see exactly what's out there. Please remember: a raccoon can kill a large dog easily — so be careful.

HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS

Yes, I'm here again to talk about some "no-no's" during this festive season.

I'm sure most of you have started your shopping, so when you're wrapping gifts, be sure your pets don't run off with the yarn or ribbon. They can cause *serious* intestinal damage. Shiny tinsel, so attractive to kitty-cats, poses a similar threat, so keep the tinsel high on the tree where it's harder to reach. Sharp pine needles are not only toxic, but have been known to cause internal damage as well.

Turn the Christmas tree lights off when the room is unattended. Curious puppies and kittens will be attracted to all the strings and wires lying around and those can be fatal chew toys. Keep them out of your pet's reach. It goes without saying that a tabletop tree would be better than one on the floor; however, many folks like tall trees, so please watch your pets carefully.

More tips next week. See you then!

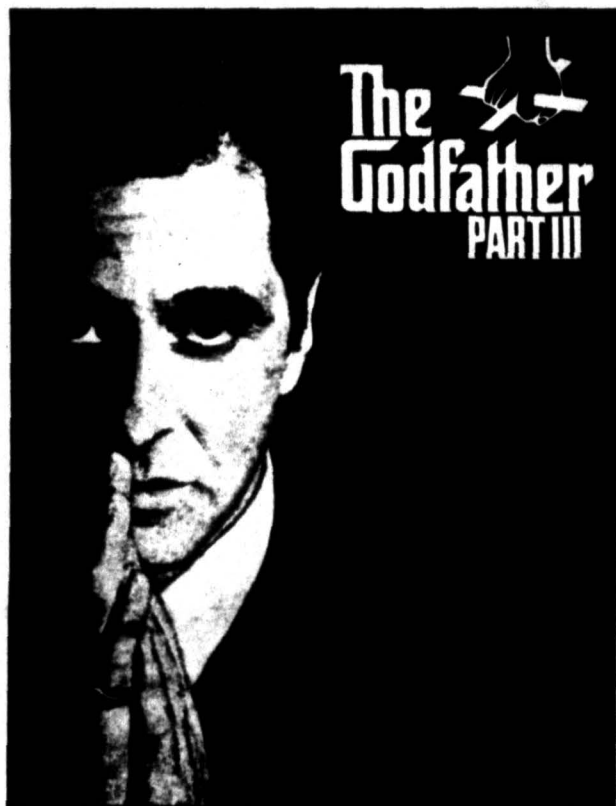
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CARMEL BUSINESS Association reports that they are still accepting applications for the Residential Christmas Decorating Contest. Members of the Carmel Foundation will judge the entries the evening of Dec. 16 and winners will be announced in the Carmel Pine Cone on Dec. 19. Please bring your entries to the C.B.A. office in the Eastwood Building by noon, Dec. 13.

Tickets are still available for the Beatles Look-Alike, Sound-Alike Concert featuring the "Original Substitutes" on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Carmel High School Gym at 1 p.m. This will be a real family event and the winners of a round trip for two to London and Britrail Pass will be drawn during the concert. Tickets are \$10. for adults and \$5. for students and are available at the door or at the C.B.A. office. Call 624-2522.

Attacker of couple to be arraigned Dec. 18

A FORMER Carmel area houseboy — Vincent Williams — will be arraigned Dec. 18 in Superior Court on charges of attempting to kill employers Lawrence

and Doris Loftus.

The arraignment date was set in Municipal Court on Dec. 5, when Judge Jonathan Price held Williams to answer on charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, felony vandalism. The defendant was being held in county jail with bail set at \$530,000.

Dr. Loftus, a retired physician, said at the preliminary hearing that he and his wife took in the homeless Williams some five years ago. Loftus said Williams, 35, had a history of substance abuse and was warned to stay sober.

Investigators earlier said Loftus and his wife suffered concussions and stab wounds when they were attacked at their home (Scenic Rd. and Ocean View Ave.) on Nov. 10. The weapons — "a large knife and 30-pound bronze statues from their art collection." The man and wife both were treated at Community Hospital.

Loftus quoted the defendant as saying he loved the couple but had to kill them. The art collection suffered damages of \$75,000 or more, Loftus added.

Reminder:

Carmel Pine Cone deadlines will be changed for the holidays. Please consult box on page 2 for revised deadlines for the next three issues of the paper.

Carmel's trees highlight of guide

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meet overhead, San Antonio between 10th and 12th, planted in early 1900s. The Monterey Cypress is indigenous only to the points of land enclosing Carmel Bay, Point Lobos to the south and Cypress Point to the north.

"Bonsai Pine": Monterey Pine shaped by sea conditions, Scenic and 8th, northwest corner.

"Ghost Trees": dead Monterey Cypress on upper beach, Ocean Avenue, west end.

"Cypress Aisle": large Monterey Cypress on both sides, shaped by sea conditions, planted when Scenic was opened in early 1900s, Scenic between

8th and Santa Lucia.

"Solitary Cypress": Monterey Cypress sea-shaped, leaning, by bench and plaque honoring the late Frank Lloyd, distinguished citizen.

"The Survivor": one of two rare Monterey Cypress poisoned and girdled by persons unknown, crime discovered July 18, 1990, reward offered for information, Scenic, beach side, just south of 13th.

Eucalyptus Row: 30 giant Blue Gum Eucalyptuses lining south side of Fourth between San Antonio and Monte Verde, early road leading to rancho between San Antonio and Carmel Bay, just south of present Pebble Beach gate.

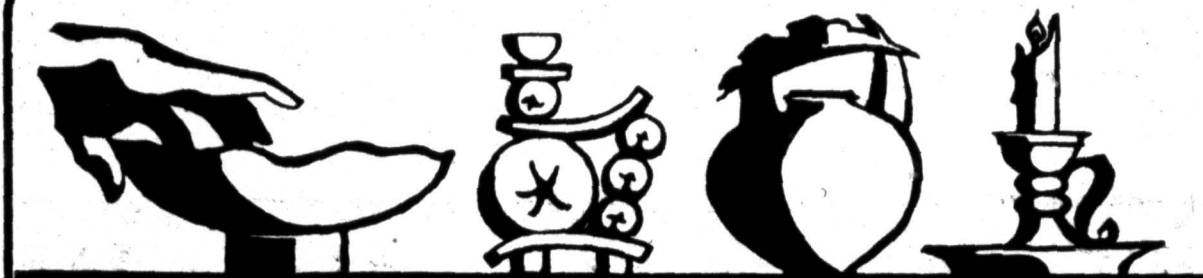
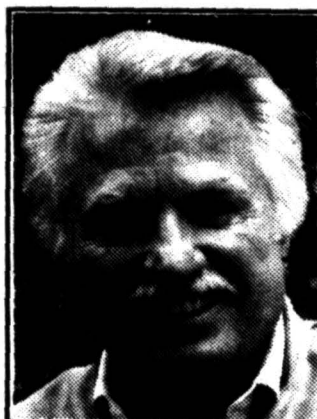


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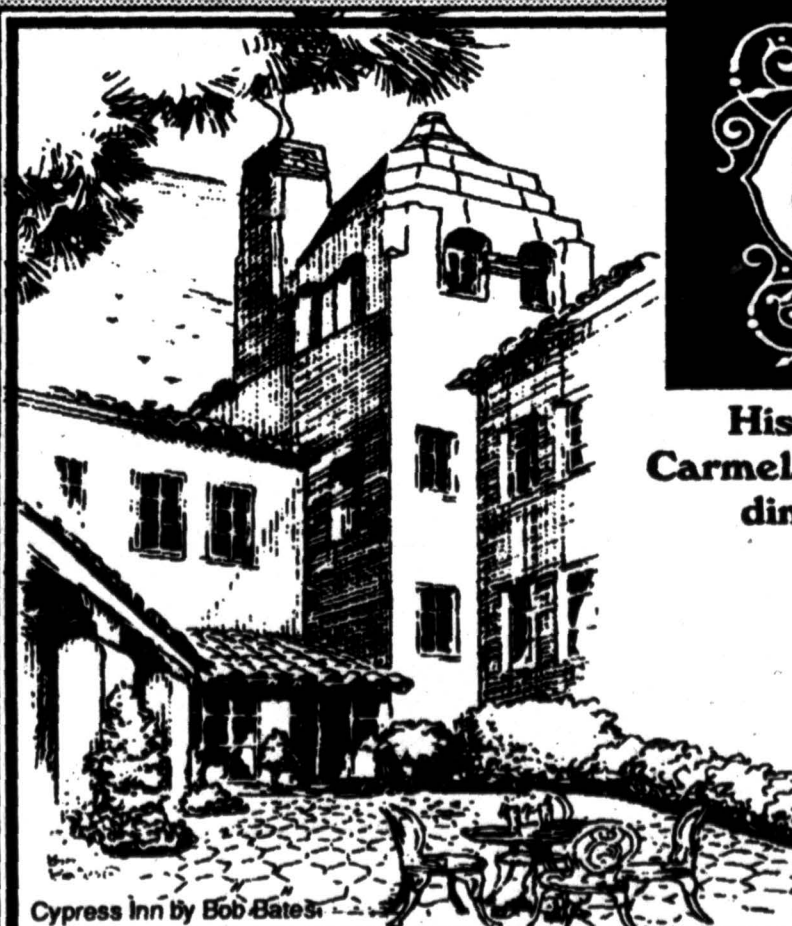
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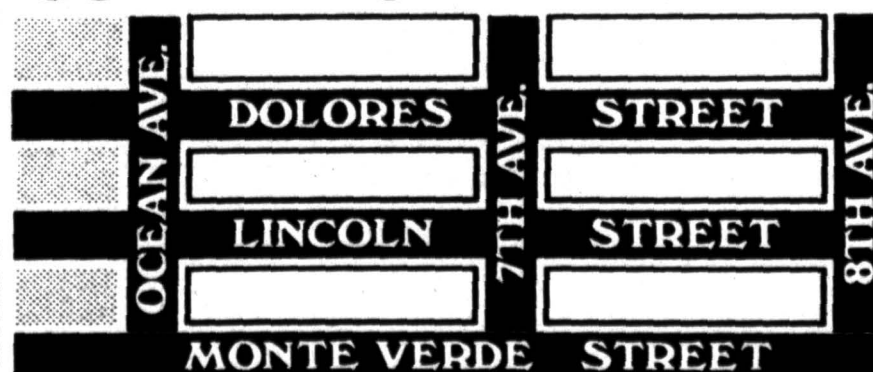


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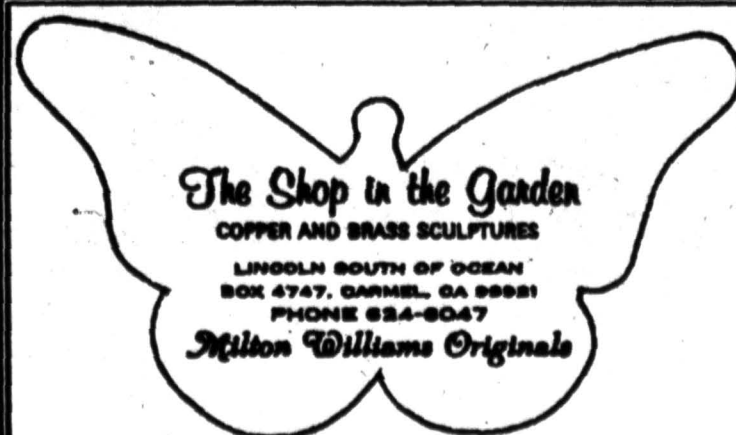


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Carmel Valley Outlook

Valley Cinema to open Dec. 20

By David Leland

LET THE good times and reels roll — after almost a four-month lull, a renovated Valley Cinema is about to resume showings.

Scheduled for a quiet opening at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, a gala benefit will likely be held sometime after the first of the year, according to Manager Michael Bernardi.

Meanwhile, the price is right at Valley Cinema, where all seats will be \$1 Monday through Thursday and \$2 Friday-Sunday.

Movies will be at least 30 days old, such as "Billie Bathgate" and "Frankie & Johnny," Bernardi said, adding that the theater will also show a Warner Bros. cartoon.

"It will be just like the good old days," said Bernardi, with children's matinees shown on Saturdays.

At press time Bernardi said he still did not know what the opening feature would be.

Theater-goers will likely notice a plethora of changes in the movie house. For example, 20 seats have been removed to allow more knee space, leaving a total of 410.

"I hate slamming your knees on the back seat in front of you," said Bernardi, standing among the rolls of new carpet planned for the cinema. "The tall people will really appreciate this."

In addition to replacing the motor operating the curtain, Bernardi has also purchased a 17-foot, by 39-foot English screen.

"It's one of the best screens in the world," he said. "It may be the largest on the peninsula."

Bernardi has also transformed the dated projector by upgrading the 2,000-watt xenon bulb to 4,000 watts.

"The picture will be twice as brilliant," explained Bernardi, adding that he is still using a classic Italian projector, which is now tied into a state-of-the-art lamphouse system.

Audio quality will also be enhanced by the installation of three Peavey front speakers and 10 Boston Acoustics Surround speakers.

Miscellaneous tidbits include new gold velour for the seats, which were purchased from the Hollywood Cinerama Dome on Sunset Boulevard, and a new pop corn popper that will be topped with real butter.

Valley benefit for homeless

A SPECIAL benefit to raise funds for the homeless will be held at Shanty Malone's in Carmel Valley at 711 Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1 on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1 p.m. to midnight.

The Pacific Coast Church invites everyone to a jubilant celebration of the holidays with live music and entertainment. Admission is \$10 for adults and children can come along for free.

Dancing starts at 8 p.m. and music, entertainment and raffles will be continuous along with a delicious buffet.

Performers for the evening are Mary La Sunseri, Warren Wolfe, Tim Cuthbertson, Alisa Fineman, Heather Secord, Kirtana, Philip Morgan, Bob Phillips, Ron Coolidge, James Forkner, Philip Morgan, John Goldsmith and Norm Ross.

All of the proceeds go to provide Christmas dinner for more than 700 homeless families in our community.



LYNNE HARTER, (right) local artist, and Michael Bernardi, (left) manager of Valley Cinema are both pleased with Harter's mural depicting a picturesque landscape of Carmel Valley. The mural is the highlight of the remodeled movie house in Mid Valley. New releases will be shown for \$1 Monday-Thursday and \$2 Friday-Saturday. Bernardi said, "It will be just like the good old days." (Photo by David Leland)

Hole-In-One

PATSULLIVAN of Carmel Valley has scored a hole-in-one at Corral De Tierra in Salinas. The 187 yard ace was scored at hole #17 on Oct. 9.

He has entered the 31st annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. The grand prizes are a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drumbie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

Nearly 10,000 people score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes each year.



CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Help the homeless at Christmas

HO-HO-HO! In just two more days, Santa will fly down from the

North Pole to meet all the children of the Monterey Peninsula at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center! Santa lands at 11 a.m. and parades through the Village with horses, fire engines, antique cars, kazoo bands, and clowns. He'll listen to every child's wish starting at 11:40 a.m. at the Community Center at 25 Ford Road.

While Santa is listening, there will be fantastic entertainment for the entire crowd including the Carmel

Mural is the highlight of cinema

By David Leland

PATRONS ATTENDING movies at the newly opened Valley Cinema will get two shows for the price of one — the movie they pay to see and a stunning mural painted by a local artist.

Using water-based paint, Pacific Grove artist Lynne Harter has stylized a picturesque landscape of Carmel Valley, viewed looking east overlooking Quail Lodge from Carmel Valley Road.

"We wanted it to be a fantasy feel," says Manager Michael Bernardi of the surreal colors used on the 35-foot wall seen upon entrance to the theater. "I'm delighted with it. The perspective is perfect; it's like you are looking through the valley."

Hues of pink, mauve, rose, teal blue, soft green and other hand-blended colors move together to form a gentle landscape.

"They are not realistic colors, but I like them because it makes the mural magical," explains Harter. "They are not colors that are something of this world."

Initially, however, the 9-foot, massive white wall presented a somewhat overwhelming challenge to the artist.

"I was a little intimidated; it's the first thing you look at when you come through the door," says Harter, who is no stranger to mural painting, having painted a massive, colorful undertaking on Cannery Row, among other artful endeavors. "It took me a few minutes to get the first brush stroke on."

In truth, Harter is one of the peninsula's well-kept secrets. Working out of her home she creates large murals, such as a colorful bougainvillea creeping up the side of a Pacific Grove bed & breakfast, or whimsical paintings, such as the underwater scene on her son's bedroom wall.

While Harter admits that she may have "moved a few mountains" for the sake of artistic integrity, she is satisfied with her masterpiece, which took 25 hours of labor.

"Part way through I had second thoughts," says the 44-year-old perfectionist. "But later on it all fell into place."

Valley Children's Acting Workshop, the Carmel High School Dance Troupe, Diane Holme's Sign Carolers, the Theatre Arts Conservatory Singers, and the band "293 Degrees" led by Carlos Sabatini. The highlight of the day besides Santa, of course) will be at 11:45 a.m., when the 25 voice Christian Memorial God's Choir from Seaside will perform and this should not be missed. This special choir, which performs throughout the Monterey Peninsula, believes that their mission is to provide hope through song. Their message is "to get involved" and they take action on their beliefs.

In 1978, Reverend Samuel Gaskins Sr., pastor of the Christian

Memorial Church, had only eight families in his small church at 520 Sonoma Avenue in Seaside. Today, his congregation together with Peninsula Outreach, a non-denominational non-profit organization

Gaskins founded, feeds approximately 8,000 meals per month to needy families and the homeless.

"With today's economy, it is not just the homeless who are needy," said Gaskins. "There are more families in trouble on the Peninsula than people realize. It is our intention to help provide people with food, shelter, and hope."

Bob Glick, Executive Director of Peninsula Outreach said, "People think that since the Peninsula is a very affluent area the problem does not exist here. In fact, however, the Monterey County Homeless Task Force reports there are over 500 homeless adults plus 100 homeless children."

Peninsula Outreach's programs reach way beyond Seaside. In November, they managed to give away 1,520 bags of groceries to residents of Carmel Valley, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Marina, and Del Rey Oaks. Many of these staples went to seniors in retirement homes. In addition to lunches and dinners, they also serve a huge "children's breakfast" every Sunday.

The organization depends on many for support and services such as Carmel Valley's own Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Ranch, Temple Beth Israel, and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

"The very best restaurants on the Peninsula, plus high schools such as RLS and Carmel, are providing food on a regular basis," said Glick. If you would like to volunteer or contribute in any way, please call Bob Glick at 899-4673.





Adopt a tree

The Northeast Neighbors Association has adopted three Monterey Pines to care for in accordance with the "Adopt-A-Tree" program established jointly by Friends of Carmel Forest and Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay, in cooperation with the Carmel Forestry Department. The three trees will be watered, fertilized, mulched and occasionally measured for growth by the northeast neighbors under the supervision of President Noel Van

Bibber (above left with Barbara Livingston, president Friends of Carmel Forest, and Yvonne McBride, incoming president, Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay). Location of the three pines is on Fourth Street, north side, between Santa Rita and Guadalupe. Other tree supporters who wish to participate in the "Adopt-A-Tree" program are invited to call Friends of Carmel Forest 626-1610 or the City Forester's office 624-3543.

Fire department continues toy/food drive

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Fire Department is conducting a drive to raise food and toys for needy families on the peninsula this Christmas. The drive will continue until Christmas Eve.

The fire department will be accepting donations in the form of canned and non-perishable foods, workable toys, money and any

other appropriate gifts. Once collected, the donated items will be distributed by the Salvation Army. Donations may be dropped off at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department on Sixth Street between San Carlos and Mission, daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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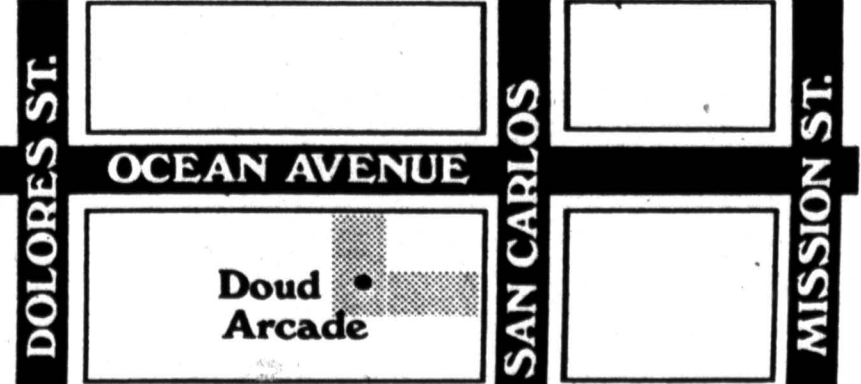
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Grin and bear it

CARMELITES WHO think their quaint village by the sea resembles the British Isles discovered appearances aren't everything at the "Taste of British" party. Our British friends were invited to Carmel to share the music, food and cultural diversity of England with us locals but no one bargained on zany aunts and ribald second cousins.

The evening's entertainment included honored guest Judith Elsdon, deputy British Consul General, who opened the show by reading a litany of names of historic pubs in her proper British accent. She had done a remarkable bit of research and even though some members of the audience groaned from time to time, Elsdon, wearing a Margaret Thatcher-style suit, forged ahead with her history lesson, squinting into the blinding stage lights and reciting tidbits of pub trivia from her prepared notes.

The cavernous main party barn at Mission Ranch, which could double as an airplane hanger, was modestly decorated with a Union Jack and a few balloons. A boite it was not. Ex-pat emcee Warren Sharpe thanked Elsdon for her informative presentation and brought the "British comedian" Tony Morewood on stage.

Morewood, who said he thought he resembled basketball star Larry Bird in a blue suit tried to relate to the audience with some stuff about how Big Sur looks like the Himalayas with freeways, but he went over the cliff of good taste. Pine Cone editors would not allow direct quotes but suffice it to say his humor hit strictly below the belt.

Morewood, too, forged ahead even when several members of the audience walked out. He slurred the Queen, the French, the Deputy Consul General, who was seated three feet from the stage, Tina Turner and Margaret Thatcher. The gentle ears of Carmelites are not used to such raunchy material, but they laughed in the dark.

Morewood had sunk to the depths of poor taste when he compared the names of sexual organs to vacation destinations and gourmet food, and after what seemed like an eternity told his last joke and made his exit. As the lights came up several people asked each other what they thought of the "British comedian." Talk about a loaded question! Answers ranged from "Carmel needs more of this," to "quintessentially British," to "culture shock."

Don Bowen said he thought three little old ladies in tweeds in the back had fainted and turned to Deputy Consul Elsdon for her reaction. She expressed sympathy for the shocked audience and replied, "We're used to comedians like him in England. They're all like that, but he very nearly went over the mark."

It was a cultural happening, and showed the audience how different our British cousins are from us. Their earthy zaniness was a shock, but don't be put off by the British humor. The legacy of "Benny Hill," "Monty Python" and "Basil Fawlty" is just as much a part of British life as tea, crumpets and tweeds.

The "British Holiday" continues throughout the week.



JUDITH ELSDON, deputy British Consul General, joined Judy and Don Bowen at the Taste of British party held recently at the Mission Ranch. (Chris Hulse photo.)



RICK MYROTH (left) and David Beckwith (right) told Joy Ruby, executive director of the Monterey County AIDS Project about the many donations they received for the Feast for AIDS. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THIS YEAR'S Barbarys included (front row, left to right) B. Zito, B. Boone, B. McGowan and B. Harrison, (back row, left to right) B. Bickford, B. Berg, B. Dale (holding her Barbara cup), B. Shuler, B. Murphy, B. March and B. Bienenfeld. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Look for John Cleese-types at events that include the Kiwanis Club Dart Tournament "Finals" at the Red Lion Tavern tonight, the Children's Pet Show and Parade at Devendorf Park on Saturday and the Beatles Look-Alike, Sound-Alike Concert on Sunday at the Carmel High auditorium.

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RONNA AND Barry Brandt said they planned to attend several events during the British Holiday week in Carmel. (Chris Hulse photo.)



DON HANSON, MCAP fundraising chairman and Phil Butler, board chairman at the Feast for AIDS. (Chris Hulse photo.)



PEBBLE BEACH Co. Director of Golf Operations Ed Miller and his wife Jody brought young Becky and Kelly to The Lodge to meet Santa. (Chris Hulse photo.)



DEE ROBERTSON, co-chair of the Festival of Trees, chatted with Jo Farb Hernandez, director of the Monterey Museum of Modern Art. (Chris Hulse photo.)



YOUNG KATHERINE Ball wore Christmas red to play in the snow at The Lodge. Her mother Darlinda made sure Katherine kept her mittens on. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE U.S. Open crew took a breather at the Holiday Open House (left to right): Robin Rockwell, Tiffany Hepburn, Patti Doran and Lee Ann Selser. (Barbara March photo.)

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The wines were equally impressive. The community was very generous and the event was 100 percent funded by donations. Fund raising Chairman Don Hanson listed the breakdown for distribution of monies as one-half for education and prevention, and one-half for the 170 MCAP AIDS patient's nursing companions.

MCAP Executive Director Joy Ruby said the Project currently has 200 clients out of an estimated 3,000 people in Monterey County who are HIV positive. Those numbers will change in 1992 when legislation goes into effect that re-defines the criteria for diagnosing someone with AIDS. Patients who are not currently eligible for benefits will be able to receive assistance under the new guidelines. As a result, according to Ruby, official figures for reported cases of AIDS will probably double. Not because there are necessarily more AIDS victims, but because they will be officially reported.

For more information on the Monterey County AIDS Project contact Joy Ruby at 424-5550.

'TIS THE SEASON

ON St. Barbara's Day, Dec. 4, Barbara Murphy, proprietress of Portofino and founder of the "Barbara Party" thought to herself, "This is corny." But when the Barbaras began arriving that evening, Murphy said, "This isn't corny, it's fun."

Murphy gifted this year's sisterhood of Barbara's with St. Barbara medals she picked up at the Carmel Mission. They included two belly dancers, a jewelry store owner, radio announcer, a writer, an actress, psychotherapist, executive secretary, social worker, nurse and a former topless dancer. Of the 18, four were repeats from last year.

Murphy was too surprised by the turnout last year to take names but this time she had the Barbara's sign in; so now she has a mailing list. If you missed this year and would like to be included in next year's reunion give Barbara Murphy at Portofino a call - 373-7379. All she needs is your last name.

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CARMEL ART Association member George de Groat was surrounded by friends at his recent opening. (Left to right) Joseph and Carolyn Samson, George and Ginna and Chris Engle. (Chris Hulse photo.)



MRS. WINIFRED Chrisman enjoyed the holiday trimmings at the annual Festival of Trees. (Chris Hulse photo.)



EVENT CHAIRMAN Elaine Rankin (third from left) and Laura Temple (far right) director of the Museum on Wheels, told Gus and Frances Arriola how delighted they were with the poster Arriola created for the Festival of Trees. (Chris Hulse photo.)



LOOKS LIKE this skeptical lad needs to be convinced. Santa had just arrived in Carmel and lit the official Christmas tree on Ocean Ave. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SANDRA STILL put the finishing touches on the Museum on Wheels Christmas tree sponsored by Knuffels Children's Shop. Still is the Assistant Director of the Museum on Wheels. (Chris Hulse photo.)



EL TEATRO Campesino of San Juan Bautista performed at the Preview Gala at the Festival of Trees. (Chris Hulse photo.)



PAT SEILING of the Monterey Museum of Modern Art showed Jester's board member Lillian Eccher and Al Rilling the array of items, including herb vinegar, that were available for sale at the Festival of Trees. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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"HOLIDAY Open House" at The Lodge is becoming a tradition for many families in Pebble Beach. This year was particularly festive.

The man-made snow glistened in the crisp winter air. The children were precious and pure in their holiday togs and everyone really had the Christmas spirit, wishing each other a happy holiday season. Ladies stood mink-to-mink and sang Christmas carols with a fervor not usually seen outside The Beach Club tennis courts.

Champagne flowed at the Golf Shop and ice flew in the air at the "Second Annual Pebble Beach Ice Carving Classic."

The only person who didn't feel the Christmas spirit was the PBC employee who had the inglorious task of keeping the kiddies corralled in the children's snow play area. He wore a black suit and his black leather brogans squeaked in the crunchy snow as he patrolled the parameter of the enclosure. His toes haven't thawed out yet.

THE Festival of Trees celebrated its 23rd year with a "Christmas Fiesta." The four-day-long event, held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, featured an exhibition of miniature works by local area artists and hand decorated Christmas trees. Well known cartoonist Gus Arriola autographed his poster created for the "Fiesta" and members of El Teatro Campesino performed Christmas songs at the Preview Gala.

The volunteers of the Museum on Wheels (MOW) decorated a tree with ornaments based on craft projects taught in schools in conjunction with the education and outreach program. Ornaments included traditional Latin American crafts such as yarn paintings, paper

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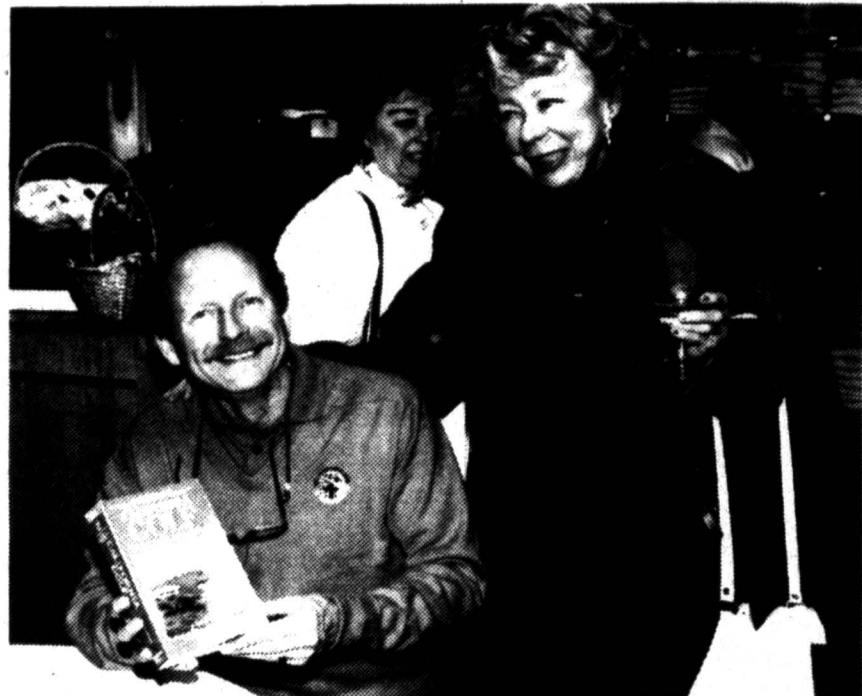
PEGGY OLSEN and Emy Ledbetter told Eileen Auvi how much they admire her sculptures at the opening held recently at the Carmel Art Association. (Chris Hulse photo.)



CARMEL'S HISTORIC house expert Enid Sales told artist Joseph Tanous he lived in Perry Newberry house. Future generations will know it as the Newberry/Tanous house. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE CARMEL Foundation held a Health Fair recently. Lions Club members Bud Westcott and Bill Boon assisted at the Lions Club Mobile Screening Vehicle where participants were tested for sight, hearing and blood pressure. (Chris Hulse photo.)



LOCAL GOLF author Ray A. March autographed his best seller, *A Guide to California Golf*, for Sandi Burroughs, an avid golfer from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. March was on hand for the "Holiday Open House" at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. (Chris Hulse photo.)



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45th Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament Opens Thursday

One of the oldest basketball tournaments in the state begins its 45th year this Thursday (12/12) and runs through Saturday. This year's teams include defending Champion Las Lomas (Walnut Creek); host Carmel; Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Salinas, and for their first time Porterville High, the league champions for the last three years from the San Joaquin Valley's East Yosemite League. Carmel plays Las Lomas in the final game of Thursday beginning at 8:00 pm. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults.

Swimming and Diving Awards Dinner

The Carmel High swimmers and divers hosted their annual awards banquet Wednesday (12/11) at the CHS cafeteria. The league champion team presented the following awards: Most Valuable Varsity: Tisha Satow; Most Improved Varsity: Heather Gates; Most Valuable Junior Varsity: Somer Harold; Most Improved Junior Varsity: Sat Kartar Khalsa; Most Valuable Diver: Janell Petalver; Most Improved Diver: Lisa Antuzzi; "Super Nice Girl": Kim Kurz; Scholastic Swimmer: Cristin Clack; Walthour Award: Erica Murray; 1992 Co-Captains (Swimming): Amy Allard and Kim Kurz; 1992 Diving Captain: Cindy Boyd.

Events this Week

Thursday (12/12)

Field Hockey vs. Monterey 3 p.m.
JV Boys Basketball@ Salinas Tournament TBA
Varsity Girls Basketball@ PG Tournament TBA
Varsity Boys Basketball@ Carmel Tourney 8 p.m.

Friday (12/13)

Soccer @ RLS 3:30 p.m.
JV Boys Basketball@ Salinas Tournament TBA
Varsity Girls Basketball@ PG Tournament TBA
Varsity Boys Basketball@ Carmel Tournament ... TBA

Saturday (12/14)

JV Boys Basketball@ Salinas Tournament TBA
Varsity Girls Basketball@ PG Tournament TBA
Varsity Boys Basketball @ Carmel Tournament..TBA

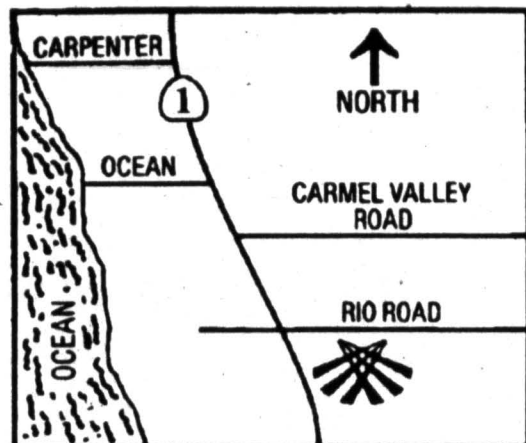
Tuesday (12/17)

Field Hockey@ North Salinas 3 p.m.
Boys Basketball vs. SLV 4:30/6/7 p.m.
Girls Basketball@ Watsonville 5/6:30 p.m.

Wednesday (12/18)

Soccer vs. Pacific Grove 3 p.m.

(Please see page 21 for a chart of the pairings for the Carmel Invitational Tournament.)



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But while most students are beginning to wind down and are eagerly awaiting Christmas vacation, members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) are smack-dab in the middle of their Christmas activities promoting school and Christmas spirit.

The list of Yuletide projects ASB has planned is extremely impressive. To promote school spirit, the ASB is planning a Christmas classroom door decorating contest where students decorate their second period classrooms' doors in a Christmas theme. Also planned is an actual Christmas

tree trimming where students decorate a school Christmas tree. ASB president Cristin Clack would also like to see "Santa" on the Carmel High campus distributing candy canes. The traditional selling of Christmas candy grams, which are bags of candy students can buy and send to friends and sweethearts, will again be sponsored by the Senior class.

Teachers are not left out of ASB's Christmas plans. The ASB usually has their "Secret Santas." Each student member is assigned a teacher and plays "Santa" by leaving goodies such as cookies or candy in the teacher's box. When the teachers outnumber the ASB members, some students are assigned two teachers, so that no one is left out.

ASB also has many plans that benefit the community at Christmas time. The most important project is probably the canned food drive. To supplement the food drive, the ASB is hoping to also get a toy drive in gear.

Another pet activity of the ASB is Project Santa, which is sponsored by the Salvation Army. In this program, the ASB "adopts" a needy family for the Yuletide season and presents them with a decorated Christmas tree, a Christmas dinner, and gifts. Everyone enjoys gingerbread houses, or at least eating them anyway! The ASB is planning to make and distribute gingerbread houses to either convalescent homes or children's hospitals.

It may seem like just the members of the student government can partake in these Christmas time activities, but looks do deceive. Clack and ASB vice-president, Kelly Starrett thoroughly encourage all students to get involved. "Joe Student" can roll up his sleeves and get his hands dirty in the door decorating contest, the Christmas tree decorating, and the canned food or the toy drives. The Secret Santas, Project Santa, and gingerbread house activity are restricted to just ASB members.

The ASB is looking ahead to Spring break also!

"We're in the beginning stages of planning our spring carnival," Kelly Starrett proudly explained.

The carnival is scheduled for two consecutive days in April. The first day of the extravaganza will be open to Carmel High students only and the second day will be open to the community. The carnival will consist of games, food, and various booths. So while the rest of us

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pinatas, tissue paper flowers, god's eyes, bread dough figures and skeleton stick puppets. The tree was purchased by Knuffels, a children's store in the Barnyard.

The MOW program and exhibit, consisting of approximately 200 artifacts, encourages cross-cultural understanding and appreciation through the study of folk art and traditions from around the world.

MEMORIES of days gone by come alive at the second annual "Red Cross Ball - A Night in Vienna" featuring and honoring Maestro Haymo Taeuber. This year's ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 in the grand ballroom of the Old Hotel Del Monte.

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Business Beat

Barbara March, editor and publisher of *Buying The Best*, announced that Jack Nicklaus has contributed an article to the 1992 edition of the popular annual visitor publication.

In announcing the Nicklaus article, March explained the new editorial policy of the prestigious magazine, now in its fifth year.

"Our plans include a strong editorial focus for *Buying The Best*, featuring local and national experts, and we're delighted and honored to start off with an article by Nicklaus on preparing Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open Championship. He joins golf collectible expert Michael C. Roseto, award winning chef Wendy J. Brodie and Bob Feeman, editor of the Robb Report, in making the 1992 edition of *Buying The Best* compelling reading for both visitors and local readers," she said.

Nicklaus, who won the 1961 U.S. Men's Amateur, 1972 U.S. Open and three National Pro-Am tournaments, including back-to-back wins in 1972 and '73 at Pebble, explains the theory behind the course's restoration in his article "Prepping Pebble."

"It would seem that Pebble has escaped the normal aging process that takes place with the passage of time," Nicklaus writes, "but unfortunately that isn't the case because golf course design goes far beyond the configuration of the hole-by-hole layout."

Nicklaus details how the original size of the greens were determined and how they were rebuilt or restored to their earlier size and shape, including an innovative heating system for the fifth, which is in the shade much of the time.

"Most of the greens have been returned to their original size," he writes, "and now there is a greater choice of pin placement. This means less wear on the green, and more options for increasing the difficulty of the hole."

He calls his restoration of Pebble Beach "a polishing of a rare and valuable gem...and when the first round of the 1992 U.S. Open is played on June 15 it will be its old self — tough and rugged, and unforgiving."

In giving tribute to the designers of the world-famous course, Nicklaus writes:

"Without question, Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the two men responsible for Pebble back in 1919, are to be

praised for creating such an exciting and enduring golf course."

In other articles, Roseto tells how to start a golf memorabilia collection, Brodie discusses "ranch cuisine" and Feeman writes of his first — and unforgettable — encounter with the Monterey Peninsula's Grand Automotive Weekend.

The celebrity theme of the magazine is seen in mini-profiles of Clint Eastwood, Noel Irwin-Hentschel, Laurel Burch, Dave Righetti, Emile Norman and Alan Shepard explaining why they choose to live on the Monterey Peninsula.

Buying the Best is one of the oldest four-color publications of its kind produced on the Monterey Peninsula. Its consumer-oriented editorial and advertising pages inform an up-scale readership of the area's best values in shopping and accommodations.

Advance copies of *Buying The Best* will be distributed in mid-December, and available at local newsstands in mid-January, according to March.

American Eagle, the regional airline associate of **American Airlines**, will begin service between Monterey and Los Angeles on Jan. 2.

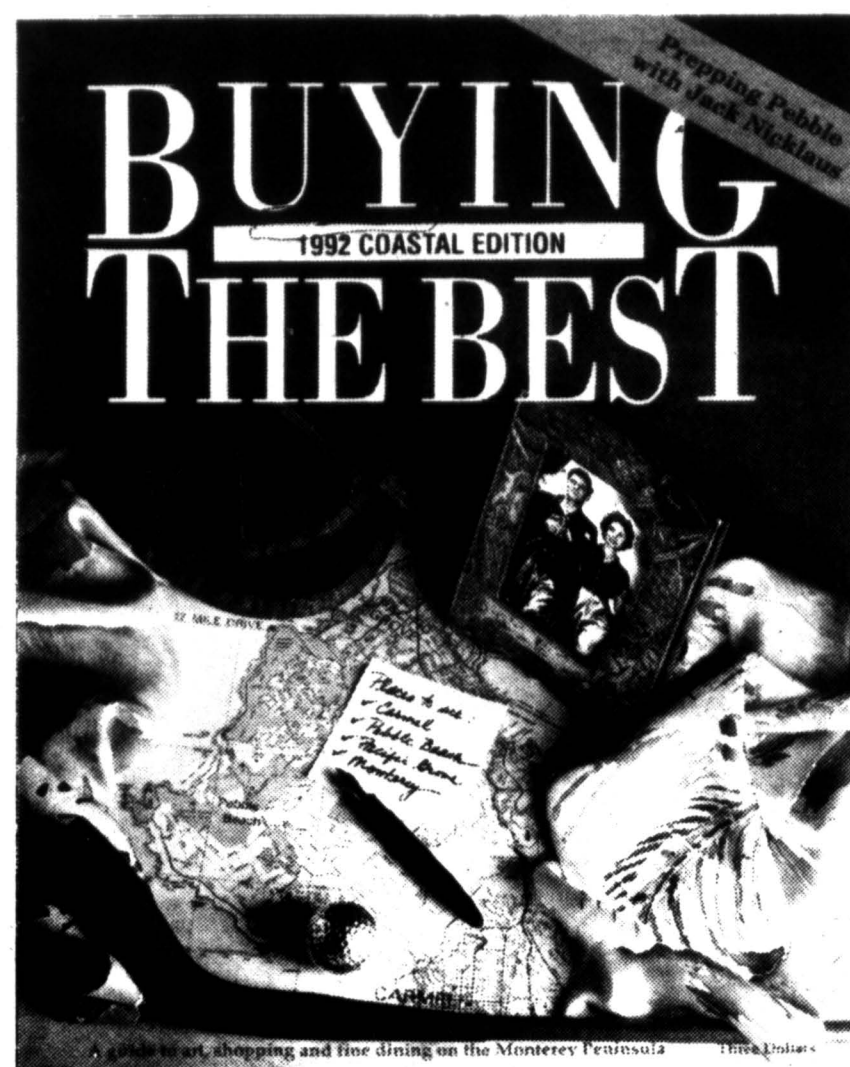
The new Monterey service will start with two daily nonstop roundtrips using Saab 340B aircraft. This new Los Angeles service is in addition to Eagle's existing flights to the San Jose hub.

"Our new Los Angeles service was a direct result of a high level of interest in the Monterey community," said Joanne Dowty, vice president of marketing for American Eagle. "The Monterey service will connect with American's flights to and from Los Angeles, including American's new London route."

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In addition to passenger service, American Eagle offers



BUYING THE Best will be available on area newsstands in mid-January, 1992, according to editor/publisher Barbara March.

a complete line of full-time cargo services, ranging from Same-Day small package shipping to Door-to-Door pick-up and delivery. All of these services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week across the entire American Airlines/American Eagle system.

Monterey Peninsula Winery has just been named Runner-Up Small Winery of the Year by the highly respected national wine trade journal *Wine & Spirits*. Wineries throughout California were involved in the year long competition. Judging was based on a number of factors including average wine scores, the number of wines submitted, and the number of wines recommended in the last six issues.

The MPW wines recommended by *Wine & Spirits* were the 1987 Amador County Ferrero Ranch Doctor's Reserve Zinfandel, the 1987 Vineyard View Pleasant Hill Barbera, and the 1986 Monterey Doctor's Reserve Merlot. The adjectives used to describe these wines were big, earthy and eminently ageable. Monterey Peninsula wines scored an average of 88.6 on all the wines tasted. This adds to over 200 awards for excellence that Monterey Peninsula Winery has won since its founding in Monterey in 1974.

Guy Bagg has been named Director of Sales for the **Hyatt Regency Monterey**, according to Michael Cassidy, General Manager of the hotel.

In his new position, Bagg will supervise the sales and marketing operation for the 575-room hotel. Bagg joins the Hyatt Regency Monterey team after serving as the Director of Sales for three years at the Hyatt Regency Greenville in South Carolina. Previously, he held sales positions at the Hyatt Regency Denver and the Hyatt Regency West Houston. Originally from Pelham, NY, Bagg attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Ct.

"We are looking forward to the many contributions Guy will make to our hotel," said Cassidy. "He brings a wealth of knowledge to our sales department and will be an asset to the operations of the entire hotel."

Bagg will relocate to the Monterey area with his wife Amy within the next few weeks and has already begun working at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The Martine Inn, overlooking Monterey Bay, has been home to many people throughout the years. It has also been a home base for a wide variety of small groups. The full-service inn is the perfect site for businesses seeking an intimate retreat for a board of directors or key sales staff meetings.

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea
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MONDAY, NOV. 25

8:16 a.m. San Carlos and Sixth; fire alarm activation caused by malfunctioning waterflow switch. Alarm company notified.

12:25 p.m. Junipero and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

5:58 p.m. San Carlos and Ocean; injury accident, patient released in own care.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

4:49 p.m. Mission and Fourth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated when tenant lit fireplace. Alarm company notified.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

12:35 a.m. Ocean and Dolores; trash can fire in city trash can. No damage.

2:06 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

11:11 p.m. Junipero and Third; medical emergency,

patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

10:45 a.m. Camino Real and Twelfth; residential fire alarm activation. Smoke detector caused by dust generated by leaf blower. Alarm company notified.

2:32 p.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; reported wires down, nothing found.

3 p.m. Monte Verde and Third; assistance call for noisy furnace. No problem found.

3:42 p.m. Santa Fe and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

11:19 a.m. Ocean and Mission; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

2:20 p.m. Mission and Sixth; hazardous materials incident. Raw sewage leaking from sidewalk trap. Stood by for Carmel Wastewater District and Monterey County Health Department. Washed down spill at direction of Health Department.

1:10 p.m. Ocean and Mission; fire investigation. Track light shorted out and was extinguished with portable extinguisher. Estimated damage \$150.00. Advised store manager to contact licensed electrician for repair of light track.

6:41 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

4:20 p.m. Dolores and Fourth; investigation for possible electrical short. Spilled water caused low-voltage

electrical short in telephone system. Disconnected system and advised manager to contact service technician.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

NO ALARMS

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

2:54 p.m. Carmelo and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

9:12 p.m. Junipero and Ridgewood medical emergency, canceled en route by Police Department.

11:20 p.m. Camino Del Monte and Third; assistance call for flooding caused by broken water hose to washing machine.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

5:26 a.m. Guadalupe and Third; assistance call for person who had fallen.

8:33 a.m. Junipero and Alta; residential fire alarm activation. Unable to determine cause of activation; alarm company notified.

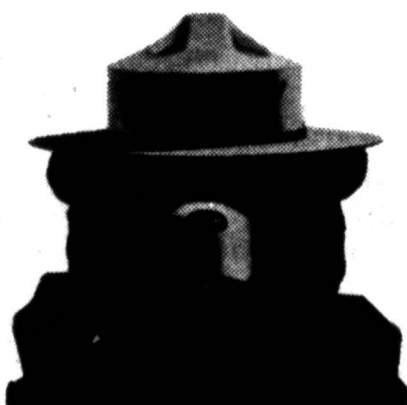
4:32 p.m. Casanova and Twelfth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from barbecue.

5:35 p.m. Junipero and Sixth; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

3:39 a.m. Junipero and Alta; residential fire alarm activation. Unable to determine cause of activation; alarm company notified.

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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Great Escapes for Christmas/New Year's

WHAT FANTASY escapes into exotic worlds and lifestyles are you preparing for during the holidays? Your escape could be as close as Arizona (an Aquarian state)... Sedona (a Capricorn town)...south of OZ, north of Shangri-la, situated 4,500 feet above sea level...one can experience snow in winter. As my chiropractor/friend, Greg MacMartin says, "snow is something you drive up to, play in, then drive home."

So if snow is not your cup of tea, take a soft swing South to Key West (another Capricorn town), Florida (a Pisces state) where I once spent two blissful years. Keep your plans simple once on the island. Forget about time. Of course the most popular attraction as you may have guessed is the Ernest Hemingway House (907 Whitehead Street) where my Dad wrote...*To Have and Have Not*, *Death in the Afternoon*, *The Green Hills of Africa* and his short story *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*.

He moved to Key West in 1928 and spent 12 years there with his second wife, Pauline (in between trips to Africa, Wyoming and Spain). He called this 2-by-4 sleepy fishing village "the St. Tropez of the Poor." My father's favorite pastime was fishing and drinking with his buddies in the Keys.

For me, I'd go to Mallory Square to watch Dominique LaFort (Paris-born) and his cat Marlene (Taurus) perform for a large audience on the pier. For two years I'd watch Marlene, a striped alley cat sit in a miniature circus wagon, listening for her musical cue. Then suddenly her owner, trainer, and first love, Dominique would pull the wagon center stage, which happened to be Mallory Pier. On cue, he'd open the door of the wagon. A cat's paw poked out. With one carefully aimed claw, Marlene would pop a balloon right in front of her nose. Then, on another cue, she'd leap from the box, land on a stool, rise up...not just sit up, but stretched out her little paws in a motion that if she could talk would say, "Ta-da."

Dominique ran the only cat school I knew of in Key West. Then one day Ed Lowe of Litter Green saw his act and whisked them both to his ranch where Dominique and Marlene lived happily ever after and where they now run the greatest little cat show on earth...training other cats for Mr. Lowe's cat commercials for television.

Ah...those were the days, in Key West...after the cat show I'd watch the crimson pink and gray pastel final astounding salute the sun would give to the earth...bathing the island in a golden splendor...if you want it, it's still there...and who knows Dominique and Marlene might be there putting in a guest appearance.

If you're a Gemini, chances are you would be happy in Monterey, or Rhode Island, South Carolina, West Virginia or Wisconsin. Now, Cancers on the other hand like Nantucket, Mass., San Francisco, Idaho (preferably Ketchum), New Hampshire, Virginia and Wyoming.

Most Sagittarians I know are headed to New Jersey to visit relatives, or Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania or even Kenya...while Taurus folks prefer Santa Barbara, Maryland, Minnesota and Leo heads off with or without swimsuit to Hawaii or Colorado and Aries is busy booking Ireland into their travel plans...and then again it's warmer in Spain this time of year and I'm certain first class tickets are always available if they want to pay the price.

Virgos may stay in California while the Libras go off to France with their art supplies. Are you aware that there are no Libra states in the USA? Interesting, is it not? Then there are the Scorpios...they may just stay snuggled in their homes this holiday season, right here in Carmel.

A.R. (male), Carmel...Born April 6, 1930...Bought a 50-year-old Carmel house in December 1986. It has been on the market for six months, with a recent price reduction. When will it sell, should I reduce the price again, and do you feel any bad vibrations from former occupants?

CH: I hope you're not expecting a realtor to sell your house. No offense to local realtors, it's just that your chart shows that you're the one who will find the buyer with the Moon-Pluto in Cancer (the natural sign of real estate). You have six Cardinal signs which means you're stress motivated.

With an Aries Sun-Mercury you tend to be impatient. There will be at least two bids on your house in October 1992. You bought the house at a good time, Jupiter was in Pisces trine your Moon-Pluto. Wise investment. It was an emotional purchase (as most are), and is on the water. Who can resist Carmel Beach? Buyer will come from San Francisco area. August 1992 will also bring in some buyers, possibly a Virgo doctor.

You've been experiencing a lot of fear this past year and need to strengthen your faith. This month (December) is a beautiful time in your life, the chance to experience much joy and happiness, especially Dec. 18 to 25...and count your blessings.

Yes, I'd keep reducing the price. In order to feel the vibrations, I'd have to walk through the house. A while back there was an article in *The Herald* entitled "It's A Weird Town," and it was suggested that anyone whose house wasn't selling ought to consider putting Joseph (of the nativity scene,) buried upside down on the property. Some said it works. Me...I'm an astrologer and believe in planets, houses and the signs. When your house sells, and it will, if I were you, I'd take a long vacation to Spain (a little island called Ibeza). You need warm sunshine, bikini-style.

E.B. (female) Carmel Highlands...Born June 23, 1934...I own income property in Concord, Ca. Should I sell them and do something else with the money or shall I hang onto them?

C.H: Over the next two years you couldn't lose no matter what you decide to do. Selling them, however, would give you more freedom and comfort. Find a small house you love, —where you love it, furnish it with antiques, a cat and a view of the sea. Even a cottage (Carmel-style) would be very suitable.

This past year has been tight for you financially, but that's all behind you for another 30 years. July and October 1992 will be MAGICAL for you. See you all next week...

(Carol Hemingway is a professional astrologer and a resident of Carmel. She encourages questions from *Pine Cone* readers. Send questions, birth information (month-day-year), indicate male/female, your initials, and where you're from, to: PO Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922 or call her at: 624-2881.)



Water Watch

By Henrietta Stern

Comments on EIR/EIS

IT'S BEEN a while, but your correspondent is back! My last column in August announced the completion of the Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS on the water management district's long-term water supply project — a New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River — and nine other alternatives. The completion of this document was a major milestone toward construction of a new dam. So, what happens now? Read on to find out!

State and federal laws require that at least 45 days be set aside so that the public can review this document and submit comments on it. Our comment period was actually closer to two months, due to the size of the report — about 1,000 pages, not counting technical appendices.

Two public hearings to receive oral comments were held on Oct. 21, and a total of 14 people (some representing groups or agencies) spoke up. In addition, the district has received a total of 42 letters, ranging in length from one page to 35 pages (some people have a lot to say!). Almost half of the letters came from local individuals or businesses; the remaining letters were submitted by local interest groups, cities or state and federal resource agencies.

Following is a summary of some of the key issues that were raised. You will note that people may interpret the same information quite differently. Regardless of the perspective, the water management district will respond to each question raised as part of the Final EIR/EIS.

HOW MUCH FUTURE GROWTH?

The basic project purpose for the new dam is water supply for better drought protection and to meet the needs of planned growth, or "buildout" demand. Buildout is defined in the EIR/EIS as the maximum growth allowed by the General Plans of cities and county areas within the district as of January 1988.

Several commentators agreed that the growth estimates should be updated, but disagreed on whether the new numbers would be higher or lower than the existing estimates. Thus, there were conflicting opinions on whether the project is sized too large or too small. Another question was, "How will the closing of Fort Ord affect growth rates and ultimate buildout demand?"

Some commentators wanted more information about the cumulative effects of planned growth on air quality, traffic and other natural resources. Specifically, what measures can be taken to reduce (mitigate) the expected impacts of more people? Echoing the buildout issue, some felt the project "artificially controlled" growth by restricting water availability while others felt the dam financing was structured to "maximize growth." There were also questions on the relationship of the long-term project to the existing water allocation program.

PROJECT COST

Due to the recession and the potential impact of the Fort Ord closure, people expressed concern about the ability to pay for more expensive projects, such as a combination dam/desalination project. In contrast, some agencies want the district to show why we believe the most expensive projects like Canada Reservoir are too costly to pursue further. More information was requested about the total cost to the rate-payer, including an estimate of the future Cal-Am bill with and without a project.

CARMEL RIVER ENVIRONMENT

As expected, there were many comments about the Carmel River environment, especially the steelhead fishery. Some writers felt there was too much concern about fish and not enough about people. In contrast, others (including all the state and federal resource agencies) felt that the "public trust resources" of the Carmel River were the top priority. They believe that any project should be operated to correct existing environmental problems first, then see how much water is left for people. They also suggested that fish and people take an equal reduction in water supply during a drought.

Other concerns include fish passage facilities, impacts on river hydrology (especially the lagoon) as well as flooding of riparian and oak woodland habitat by the new dam, and the adequacy of off-site mitigation programs to compensate for flooded habitat.

The district will work with agencies such as the California Department of Fish and Game to develop mutually agreeable operation schedules to meet the needs of people while providing instream benefits for fish. In doing that, we will be able to better quantify how much water from the project goes for water demand, drought reserve and the environment.

CONSTRUCTION IMPACTS

People in the Cachagua area expressed concerns about the impacts of project construction on noise, traffic, public safety, peace and quiet, recreation and visual aesthetics. They requested more specific details on the construction scenario and access roads to be used. The district will be meeting with affected property owners to see how these impacts can be minimized.

OVERALL ASSESSMENT

Several agencies commented that this EIR/EIS was a significant improvement over the previous report on the New San Clemente Project, but more detail is needed on key environmental issues. This is not surprising, because such detailed information is typically found in a Final EIR/EIS that focuses on one or two projects. In the final document we will also incorporate information from the Desalination Project EIR, a separate report that is under preparation.

In the Final EIR/EIS, several agencies asked that the district continue to evaluate a large (7 million-gallon-per-day) desalination plant as well as the Canada Reservoir alternative. Other citizens asked for a more detailed look at dredging existing reservoirs, more extensive reclamation, storm drain runoff, use of wells under Fort Ord, and more conservation, including cisterns. Some questioned the need for a new water project at all if new wells in Seaside and a desalination plant are being pursued as "near-term" projects.

WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

The completed Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS serves as the basis, or springboard, for future action. The first thing the District must do is respond to the comments and develop revised mitigation plans to compensate for flooding and other impacts. This information will be used as the basis for the Water Rights Hearing before the State Water Resources Control Board.

The SWRCB gives the district permission to store and divert water from the new reservoir, and determines how it will be operated. Once a Final EIR/EIS is completed and reviewed, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers determines whether to issue a permit to construct the reservoir through its Record of Decision process. The next six to nine months will be critical! Stay tuned!

Parents/Friends of Lesbians and Gays group is forming

An organization for parents and friends of lesbians and gays meets on the third Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Agujito Rd., Monterey. For more information call 484-2265 or 655-1737.

Band rehearsals start again

The Monterey Community Band has resumed its fall rehearsals from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Monterey High School band room. All musicians are welcome. For more information call 646-3866.

Choraleers' practice needs members

The Choraleers, a women's chorus group, need new members, 18 years and up. The weekly practices are held at the Hilltop Park Center, and the \$10 fee covers all of the music. For more information call 646-3975.

Fort Ord Task Force holds public forum

THE SEVEN advisory groups of the Fort Ord Community Task Force will hold a public forum on the redevelopment of Fort Ord on Monday, Dec. 16, in Marina. Representative Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey announced.

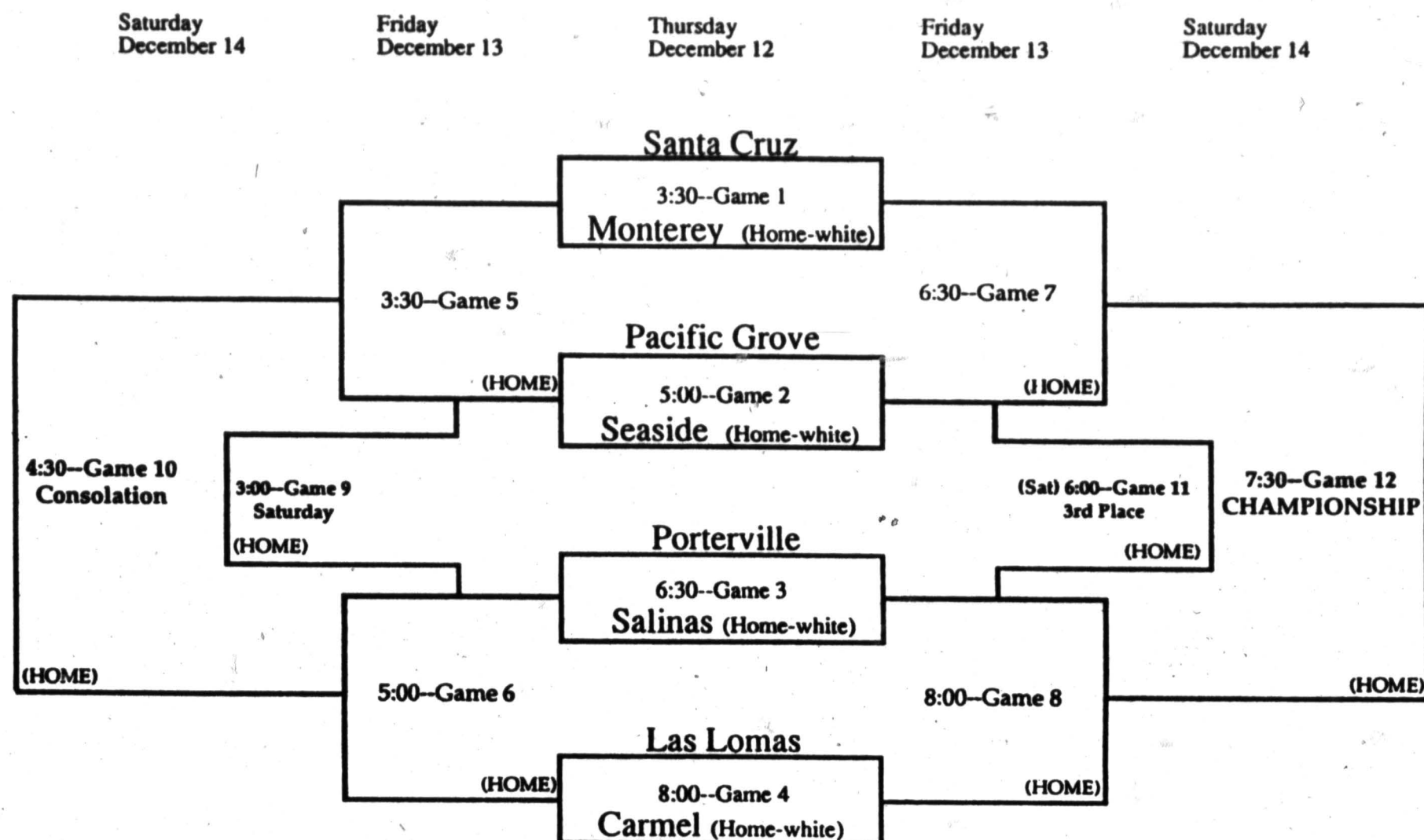
The session will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Los Arboles School, 294 Hillcrest Avenue in Marina, beginning at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to give their views on the redevelopment of Fort Ord to the chairpersons of the advisory groups, which are working on the various issues associated with the closing of the installation and its reuse.

Panetta urged members of the public to take this opportunity to speak directly to the advisory group heads.

The seven advisory groups are: Economic Development, Land Use, Environmental Pollution Clean-Up, Education, Housing, Health and Human Services, and Utilities/Infrastructure.

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*Note time changes for Saturday Dec. 14

*HOME team wears light colored uniforms

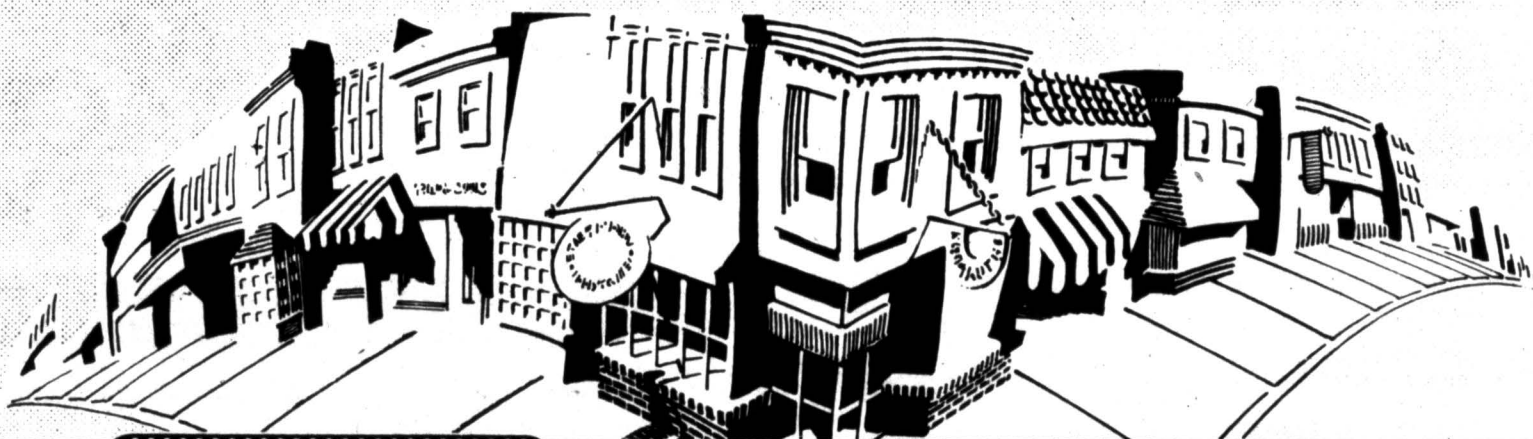
Type O Donors needed now

The Community Hospital Blood Center no longer can draw blood at the Defense Language Institute, a major source in earlier years, and in addition, because of a last-minute cancellation of a Bloodmobile, the blood supplies are now seriously low, especially for type O blood. The Blood Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 625-4814.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

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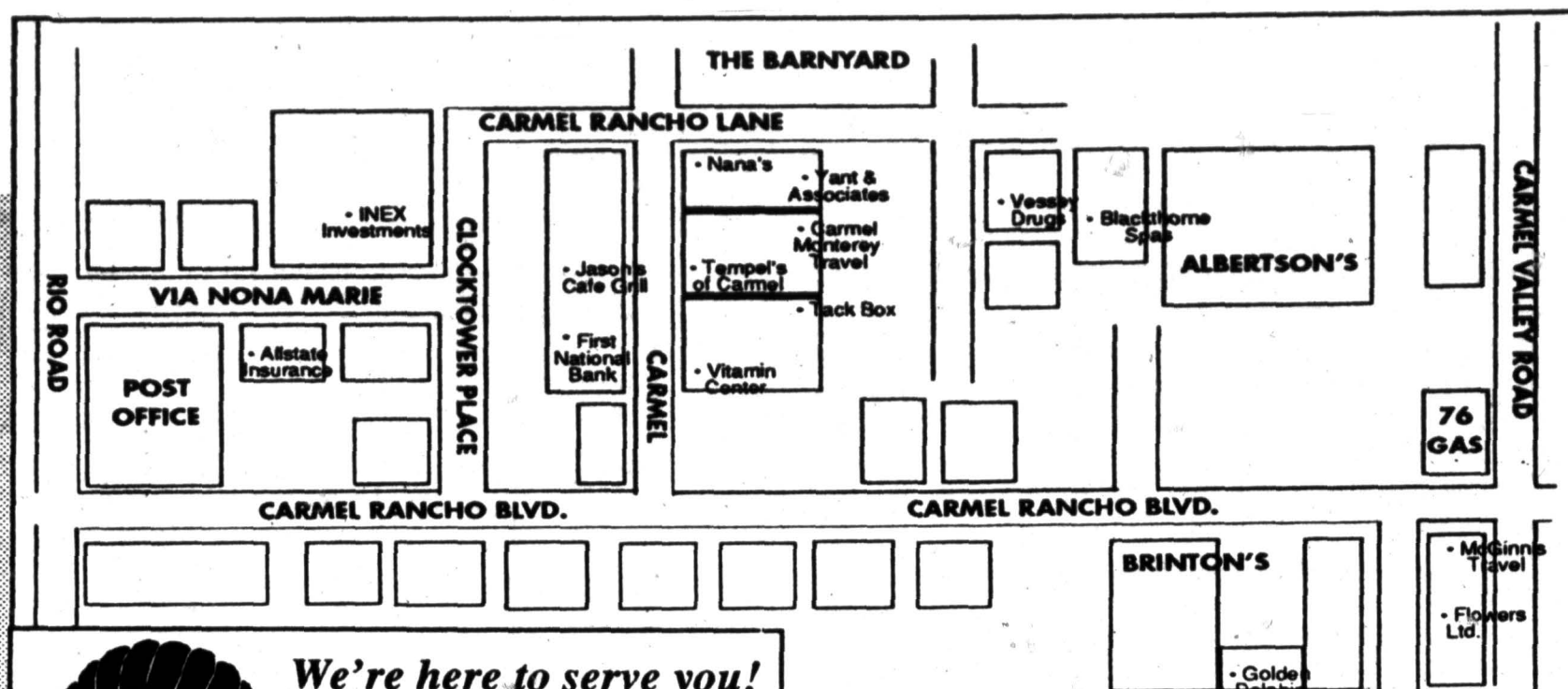


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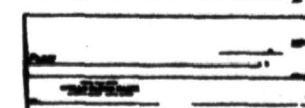
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Anyone who wants to participate should have their gift at the association by Wednesday, Dec. 18.

PHOTOS WITH SANTA RAISES FUNDS FOR CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

The Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel hosts the second annual Photos with Santa this month. All proceeds benefit the child abuse prevention programs of the Family Resource Center.

"It's a wonderful fund-raiser for us," explains development director, Paulette Lynch, "because the Crossroads management provides us with the room (next to Carmel Candies), the camera, the film, and all the decorations. It's also very fun for Santa - we take photos of pets and kids of all ages. One woman comes each year to get a photo of herself and Santa to give to her husband." Family Resource Center volunteers play Santa, the photographer, and Santa's Helper.

Photos are just \$5 each. The Photos with Santa fund-raiser takes place each weekend before Christmas from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Family Resource Center is a nonprofit agency dedicated to the treatment and prevention of child abuse in Monterey County. The mission is to promote healthy family relationships through counseling, parent education and respite (therapeutic child care). All services are available on a sliding scale and in English or Spanish. The Family Resource Center depends on contributions from individuals to help fund the child abuse prevention programs.

For more information on Photos with Santa or the Family Resource Center programs and services, call 394-4622.

DOUBLETREE HOTEL SETS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Monterey Peninsula residents will receive a Yuletide welcome at the Holiday Open House of the Doubletree

Hotel, Monterey, from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 in the festively decorated Atrium Lobby.

The sounds of Christmas will fill the lobby as holiday carolers perform familiar seasonal tunes throughout the celebration.

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The Doubletree Hotel Holiday Open House will coincide with Christmas in the Adobes presented by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the

California State Department of Parks and Recreation Thursday and Saturday, December 12 and 14 from 5-9 p.m. Hosts and hostesses dressed in period costume will welcome visitors to 20 Monterey Historic Buildings lit by luminaria, candlelight and enhanced with period Christmas decorations, musical entertainment and refreshments.

In addition, the Doubletree is offering a Holiday Recreation package, Nov. 24, through Jan. 24, 1992, a special rate of \$89 a night per room, double occupancy, Sunday through Thursday, and \$99 weekends. Children under 18 accompanying adults stay free at the hotel which treats the whole family to the Doubletree's trademark chocolate chip cookies on the first night. Included in the Holiday Recreation Package is a choice of two rentals for bicycling, snorkeling, kayaking or rollerblading, or two tickets to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, all within a short distance from the Doubletree.

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Coast & Country

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SANTA is making several stops on the peninsula this year including the Carmel Valley Airport and Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Mr. and Mrs. Claus will fly into Carmel Valley on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11:00 a.m., parade down Carmel Valley Road and take Christmas requests at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

You can meet Santa at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. for a photo and free treat.

FEAST FOR AIDS

A beautifully prepared meal is an act of love. The Monterey County Aids Project held its first major fund raiser recently at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Modern Art and served over 100 people who gathered together to support the fight against AIDS.

The people who attended the "Feast For Aids" did so because they believe in the work of MCAP and because they or their loved ones have been touched by this deadly, dreaded disease. Called a "Feast For Aids," it was a feast indeed.

David Beckwith of Central 159 and his staff prepared and served a six-course meal that included: smoked bay salmon and cornmeal crepes with creme fraiche and California caviar, winter ratatouille in puff pastry with sweet red pepper sauce and fire-roasted white veal loin in pan juices with cassoulet beans and harvest baby vegetables.

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MERRILL LYNCH HELPS SENIORS CONNECT WITH LOVED ONES DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Merrill Lynch this holiday season will again open its doors to the Monterey Peninsula's senior citizens so they may use the firm's telephones free-of-charge to call their loved ones around the world. This is the 11th year Merrill Lynch has sponsored its Christmas Calls program, and the first year the Carmel office has participated.

At Merrill Lynch's office at 3775 Via Nona Marie, approximately 105 senior citizens will begin arriving at 9 a.m. on Dec. 14. The seniors were selected by local agencies from the peninsula's communities. Approximately nine volunteers, comprised of Merrill Lynch employees, their families and friends, will be on hand to assist in placing calls. Refreshments will be served and there will be holiday music, decorations and a Santa to add to the festivities.

"Christmas Calls comes from the heart," said Zeke Martin, the Christmas Calls Coordinator, Merrill Lynch. "Talking with their family and friends really means a lot to the seniors, and they're always very appreciative. It's a wonderful event, and really gets everyone here in the holiday spirit."

Merrill Lynch Christmas Calls was begun in 1980 as a single event at the firm's corporate headquarters in New York. Eight employees volunteers and 100 Merrill Lynch offices in the U.S. and four offices in Central Europe will open their doors to more than 10,000 seniors.

In addition to our employee volunteers, we'd like to thank the other businesses in our community who help to make this event possible," said Martin.

MCI Communications, Merrill Lynch's global telecommunications carrier, provided the firm's branch offices with worldwide dialing capability for Christmas Calls. MCI representative were also on hand to answer questions and ensure the seniors were able to make their calls.

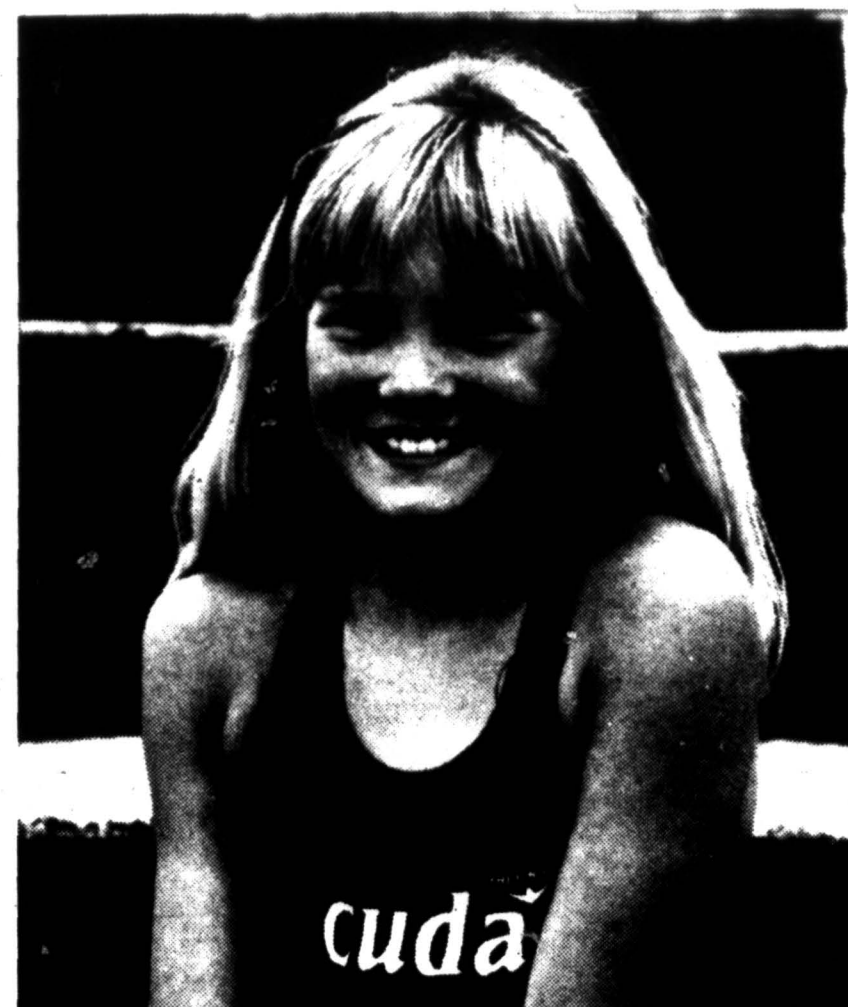
FORMER FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO MEET

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Monterey Chapter, will meet on Monday, Dec. 16, at 11:30 a.m. to celebrate the holidays with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito, Monterey. There will be installation of officers and a special musical entertainment. For information and reservations call 646-8984.

PG COUNCILWOMAN TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

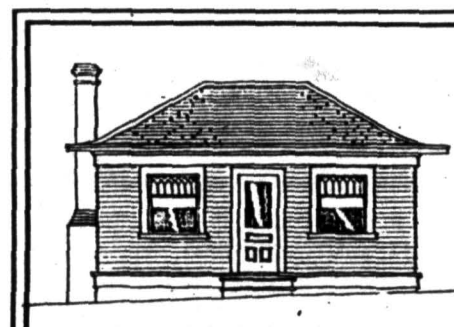
Susan Whitman will be the featured guest speaker at the Thursday, Dec. 12 general meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. Whitman is a

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Top swimmer

BARRACUDA AQUATICS swimmer Kersten Wehde placed in the top eight in two events at the Pacific Age Group Championships. The meet, featuring 450 swimmers, was held Dec. 6-8 at the Salinas Municipal Pool and hosted by Pacific Swimming. Kersten placed third in the 100 butterfly in a personal best time of 1:15.70 and seventh in the 50 butterfly in a personal best 33.96. She also set a personal best time of 1:19.89 in the 100 backstroke which qualified her for the Far Western Championships.



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Now in its final stage, the First Murphy renovation has been entirely supported by community donations of money, materials and labor. The proceeds from the ornament sales, at \$10 apiece, will go toward the completion of this exciting project.

Each First Murphy tree ornament is dated "1991," we plan to make this yearly edition the first of many holiday ornaments memorializing significant architectural and historic buildings in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Don't miss your opportunity to obtain this initial First Murphy edition, which symbolizes the spirit of tradition in keeping with the holidays!

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Barbara Moon and commercial photographer Fernando Batista in the Evans Gallery at Carmel's Sunset Center. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 26 during city working hours.

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Pacific Grove City Council member, president of the Monterey Bay Division of the League of California Cities, and a recognized advocate for affordable housing. Always an informed, enthusiastic speaker, she will address concerns on economic issues and government costs involved in supporting a growing population. The meeting will be held at noon at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Cost of the luncheon is \$5 and the public is welcome. For more information, please contact Ileene Crane-Franks at 659-2216 or 659-5623, or The League office at 649-VOTE.

RED CROSS BALL SET FOR DEC. 14

The second annual Red Cross Ball, "A Royal Night in Vienna," promises an evening of music and dance of turn-of-the-century Vienna, Saturday, Dec. 14, beginning with a reception at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., in the grand ballroom of the Old Hotel Del Monte at the Naval Postgraduate School. Free valet parking will be available.

The Monterey Brass Quintet will provide background Christmas music until dinner, then Pauline Thomas will play Viennese music at the piano throughout dinner. At 9:30, Maestro Haymo Taeuber, will conduct the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra who will play Viennese waltzes, polkas, and music from light opera with soprano Norma Jean Hodges.

At 10 p.m., the Walter White dancers will join the orchestra in choreographed waltzes and polkas. Ballroom dancing—mostly waltzes and polkas—will follow. The evening will conclude as the guests join in singing "Edelweis" from "Sound of Music."

Call 373-8450 for information on the black-tie event that, at \$125 a couple, will benefit both Monterey County

Chapter of the American Red Cross and Monterey Bay Symphony.

MPC STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE \$300 TO HYDE FAMILY'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BENEFIT

The Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College has contributed \$300 to the "The Hyde Family's Annual Community Christmas Benefit," which will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Oldmeyer Multi-Use Center in Seaside.

MPC students have contributed to the project every year since it was started 10 years ago by the Hyde family.

"The check from the ASMPC will be used to buy food and toys for needy families in the community," said Noble Hyde, who with his wife Marie, coordinates the project.

The benefit has a two-fold purpose. Toys and food are collected for needy families in the area and disabled persons and senior citizens are provided with a holiday outing.

This year's event will begin at 6 p.m. with the serving of dinner. A short program, including a talk by Dr Jack Bessire, assistant superintendent/vice president at MPC, will conclude with the arrival of Santa Claus.

Admission to the event is a toy for a boy or girl, or non-perishable food items, valued at \$5 or more.

REALTORS' CANDY CANES—YULE JOY FOR SENIOR, BATTERED WOMEN

Eleven local banks have joined the Carmel Board of Realtors to sponsor the 1991 Christmas Candy Cane Project, one of the most popular Christmas benefits staged yearly in the Carmel area. Now in its tenth year, the Candy Cane Project is a drive to obtain donations of inexpensive Christmas gifts to brighten the holiday for those for whom it would otherwise be a bleak day. Those who benefit from the drive are senior citizens belonging to the Carmel Foundation, and the YWCA's Emergency Shelter for battered women and their children. The

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chairperson of the drive is Realtor Susan Silver. "Here's how it works," Silver says. "We place gaily decorated baskets of peppermint candy canes in the lobbies of the eleven banks, next to the Christmas trees. Each cane bears a tag suggesting a present to buy, costing under \$5. "We ask the bank customer to buy and wrap the present, and bring it to the bank to be placed under the tree. Just before Christmas, we gather up all the presents and give them to the YWCA and the Carmel Foundation."

This year's drive ends on Friday, Dec. 20. The participating banks are: Security Pacific Bank, Carmel; Pacific Western Bank, Carmel; Great Western Bank, Carmel and Carmel Rancho; Coast Federal Bank, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley; First Interstate Bank, Carmel and Carmel Rancho; Wells Fargo, Carmel Rancho; and First National Bank, Carmel Rancho. Last year, the Carmel Foundation had nearly 100 seniors as guests for its annual Christmas dinner, and Santa had gifts such as coffee mugs, household items, stationery, jams and jellies, to distribute to everyone. A similar number of presents went to the YWCA for its Shelter. Often, women and children must flee their homes on a moment's notice, taking nothing with them. Thus, presents such as cosmetics, toilet articles, and toys are gratefully received,

particularly at Christmas time. "This is Carmel's very own project," Silver says, "and once again it will brighten what might otherwise be a dreary Christmas for some of our neighbors."

LOCAL CHAPTER OF PFLAG MEETS DEC. 17

The local chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) for the Monterey-Salinas area meets monthly on the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road in Dec. 17. The purpose of PFLAG is to offer support, provide education and develop understanding among those who are parents or friends of gays and lesbians. Persons who are gay or lesbian are also invited to participate.

For further information, call Jeanne at 484-2265 (Salinas) or Kay at 655-1737 (peninsula). All calls are strictly confidential and those participating in meetings are asked to respect the confidentiality of others in the group.

Obituaries

Daniel E. Hogan

Daniel E. Hogan, Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Standex International Corporation, Salem, NH died Nov. 8 in Carmel. He was 74 and resided in Windham, NH and Carmel. Mr. Hogan died of a heart attack.

One of the original founders of highly-diversified Standex International in 1955, Mr. Hogan directed the company's growth from \$4-million to over \$480-million in sales as Chief Executive Officer and Chairman for most of the past 37 years. During that time, the Company made about 125 separate acquisitions, established widespread international operations, and was listed on the New York Stock Exchange (Symbol: SXI).

In July, 1985, Mr. Hogan retired as Chief Executive Officer but retained the position of Chairman of the Board.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Hogan graduated from Yale University (B.S. in Industrial Administration - 1939). He attended Yale Law School for one year until called to active duty in 1941. In World War II, he was Commanding Officer of three mine-sweepers and then became the youngest Commanding Officer of an Attack Transport in the U. S. Navy.

After the war, Mr. Hogan joined and presided over the rapid growth of the Bolta Company, a plastics manufacturer of Lawrence, Mass., until that Company was sold to General Tire and Rubber Company in 1954.

In 1955, Mr. Hogan and his partners formed Standex International (then called Standard International) with the purchase of Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, the first of about 125 acquisitions.

Mr. Hogan is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Romm), three children, Daniel B., of Concord, Mass., David S. of Guilford, N.H., G. Barrie Landry of Lincoln, Mass. and seven grandchildren; also brothers Edward F. of Carmel, Paul J. of Phoenixville, Pa. and a sister, Julia E. Hogan of Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Hogan was also the step-father of George (Skip) H. Frates, III of Carmel, Michele Adrian of Carmel, Arleen DesJardin of Scotts Valley, and Patricia Mardon of Castroville.

Memorial services were held Nov. 16, at noon at the South Church, in Andover, Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Daniel E. Hogan Scholarship Fund, Colby Sawyer College, 100 Main Street, New London, New Hampshire 03257.

Obituaries

By JOHN DETRO
Book Page Columnist

REAL POETS have been called scientists of the human soul. When such a one heads heavenward, perhaps it's not foolish to request some silence-filled seconds.

Like now.

Who knows? Carmel poet and novelist Mona Williams may be trading verses with Emily Dickinson, Edna Millay and Sylvia Plath as these words find form.

What's known for sure — the earthly life of Mona Goodwyn Williams ended Dec. 5 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She had been a Carmel dweller for more than half a century, and it was a stroke that took her away.

Born in Rutland, Vt., Mrs. Williams was the oldest of five children. She developed a talent for stories early on, publishing her first poem at 18 and her first novel at 22. About that time, she met Henry Meade Williams; they married and began a creative life together as The Great Depression sat all round them like a sad cloak.

The couple produced many stories and articles for national magazines. Mrs. Williams had nine novels published, one of which became a major film — *It's A Woman's World*. She was an honorary member of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library Board (donations in her memory may be sent to that facility).

Mrs. Williams approached life with unusual zest. At 20, she took the great leap, leaving home for New York City with money enough for a month only. Within a few years, she was both a successful author and the happily-wed mother of three children.

Says daughter Lacy: "Combining a career and motherhood was un-



MONA GOODWYN WILLIAMS

usual in those days, and yet she excelled in both." Mrs. Williams says via an autobiographical sketch written for a granddaughter: "My career was simply a part of me."

Mrs. Williams and her husband were major personalities within Carmel's early literary colony. Their friends included John Steinbeck and first wife-editor Carol, Una and Robinson Jeffers, Lincoln Steffens. Steffens wrote the preface for one of Mona's early novels.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by husband Henry. She is survived by a son, Christopher Williams; two daughters, Karen Williams Lyon and Lacy Williams Buck; sisters Camilla Buehr and Quila Conway — all of Carmel. There are eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, close family friend Philip H. Smith.

A service attended by family and friends was held earlier this week. The poet's ashes will be taken to Maine's Strout Island, owned by the Williams family for most of this century. In those waters, they will join those of her husband.

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Friday, Dec. 13

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Dec. 15

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

**CARMEL VALLEY
COMMUNITY CHAPEL**
Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munros Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

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UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Photos of 75th party on display at post office

MORE THAN one hundred candid color photographs taken at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Incorporation of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held at Sunset Center this past Oct. 5, are currently on display at the Carmel Post Office on Fifth Avenue in Carmel. Longtime Carmelites and newer residents are seen mingling and enjoying the anniversary barbecue. Photos are numbered, and the 75th Anniversary Committee has arranged a discounted price at Carmel Camera Center for those who wish to purchase copies. This informal exhibition will be on view through the end of December.



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The message of yuletide

Oh Almighty and Eternal God, open our hearts and our minds to receive the Christmas message with joy.

May we find hope and inward peace until "the moon fails."

In Greek mythology, Pandora was the first woman and the good gods of Mt. Olympus gave her a strongbox into which they had collected all the evils and miseries of the world. Pandora was given the key and told not to open the box nor to let anyone else open it. Being a woman, she decided to take one little peek. She did. Out flew the devils and demons. They spread war, poverty, famine and plague and all their malicious progeny over the entire world.

In despair, Pandora decided to jump to destruction. She was stopped by an angel who said, "I am Hope. Do not fear, for good will conquer evil once again." We have reopened Pandora's box. The evil and fear we see is a gloomy sight. Just as we begin to despair we hear the Christmas message of joy. "Peace on earth to men of good will." Here is the solution to all the problems of the world, serving our fellow man above all selfish interests. That's what Christmas is all about and that's the answer.

So Pandora, watch us slam close the lid on that box of yours.

It's long overdue, and can you believe that the counterrevolution began in Carmel at Christmastide?

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

As the number of older people continues to grow and represent an increasing proportion of the population, surveys and studies are turning up all kinds of statistics about the elderly. Some random examples:

- The number of licensed drivers over 65 grew to about 21 million by the end of the 1980s, an increase of close to 50 percent over a decade earlier.

- Among women 65 or older, nearly half are widows.

- People over 65 make up only 12 percent of the population, but account for about 30 percent of all prescriptions and 40 percent of nonprescription medications.

- A survey of retired men aged 55 to 64 and women aged 50 to 59 yielded this estimate: More than one million fully capable people in this age group are ready and willing to return to work, either part-time or full-time.

- Only 10 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women 55 or over say they are superstitious, compared to half of the men and 25 percent of the women between 21 and 34.

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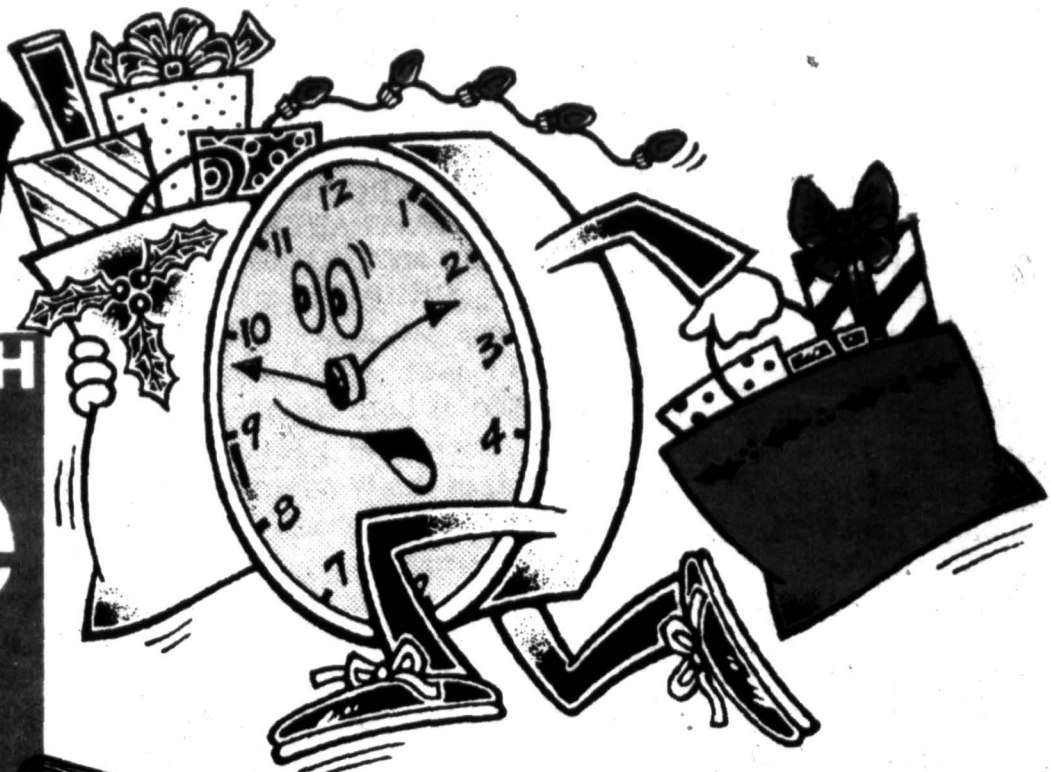
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Performance Carmel an inspiration to area youths

By JOHN DETRO

WHILE THE statewide budget crunch undermines public school arts programs throughout California, Performance Carmel does its bit to help youngsters get some of the magic from visiting professionals.

Performance Carmel? That's the contemporary arts series designed by Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue with full-hearted raves from the City Cultural Commission.

Student groups attended both the season opener (Kronos Quartet on Nov. 2) and appearance by composer Philip Glass (solo piano plus remarks Nov. 23 at Sunset Theater). Letters from the first gang indicated that the young folks had an inspiring time.

Moreover, the notion seemed such a strong one that there will be a residency component by Tandy Beale when the choreographer's famed dance company plays the same venue come April (4/25-26/92). "We plan that this major artist will give either a workshop or a lecture and demonstration," Donoghue said, "as part of the Sunday matinee. I'm sure we'll have other students there — a good many from the dance programs of area schools."

What Brian called "the youth push" began when Debbie Cirimele noted the Kronos booking and gave Donoghue a call. She's orchestra director for Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. The two agreed that she could bring middle and high school students free of charge — 23 tickets including the instructor's.

"We were thrilled by Debbie's enthusiasm," Donoghue said. "Kids need to be challenged. There's no hard policy on these admissions. When Youth Music

Monterey brought over 47 students (to the full-house Philip Glass event), we agreed on a substantial discount so they got in at \$5 apiece. I thought if they paid something, more value would be attached — and they'd discover a bit about their responsibility for keeping these art forms going. We'll figure out that policy as we go."

And: "When the series becomes more of a staple locally, we'll have the residency activities — workshops and demonstrations geared toward young people. Tandy's will be the first of these. Residency programs can be expensive. Our first task is to build the audience. Then we can pursue the other programming."

Why? Well, those letters from Debbie Cirimele's group showed more than just passing interest. Samples:

• "I have attended probably 100 concerts with students in the years I have been teaching orchestra in the public schools," Debbie penned. "I have never seen the students so 'turned-on.' They were finally inspired to write as well as play contemporary music. Music has always spoken for the times in which it was written. The music was controversial but so is our present society. We all owe a big thank-you to Performance Carmel...."

• "The Kronos Quartet was wonderful...I wish that more concerts with this kind of music were able to come to the Monterey Peninsula more often."—Yvonne A. DeBow.

• "Thank you for coming. It was a four-star performance."—Elisabeth Gensberg.

• "I wish we could get more wonderful music presentations. I would show up to every one."—Jennifer Ames.

• "I want you to please plan more concerts for the Kronos Quartet at Sunset Center. If you can't, please get some 20th



YOUTH MOVEMENT—Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue (center) discusses plans for student attendance at Performance Carmel dates with Linda Anderson (right) and Beth Wilbur. Linda's the new chairperson of Carmel Community

and Cultural Commission, while Beth works as the contemporary arts series information officer. See story for youthful reactions to Kronos Quartet. (Photo by John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison.)

century music to be played."—Jimmy Jia.

• "It is wonderful to have 21st century music on the Monterey Bay, where classical music is too common and there is not a very large selection of string music for younger listeners."—Sonya Nimri.

• "I would like to thank you for exposing the Monterey Peninsula to a broader type of music. The Kronos Quartet was an absolutely marvelous group that performed a type of music I've never heard. It is really good to continue these performances of modern music."—Mariam Adam.

• "It was an experience of a lifetime;

comparable to the experience of attending Pavarotti's concert at (Robert Louis Stevenson School)...I am hoping that (the series) will live up the town and give music, in general, the attention it deserves."—Maureen Hong.

• "Modern music is truly beautiful and interesting and I'm looking forward to hearing more of it in the near future."—Sigrid M. Hafstrom.

• "(The Kronos) style and technique were fresh and contemporary and their repertoire was a breath of fresh air...The concert was fun and the (quartet) members were inspiring...Bravo!"—Chris Holguin.

I Cantori Carmel launches 11th year with three concerts

I CANTORI di Carmel will launch its 11th season with three concerts to be performed Friday, Dec. 13, at the Western Stage in Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas as well as Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. All three performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, music director of I Cantori, has selected two Spanish Christmas carols, Bach's *Magnificat*, Gabrieli's *Jubilate Deo*, John Rutter's *Gloria*, and Franz Biebl's *Ave Maria*. I Cantori will also premiere William Zeitler's *Where is He?*, especially composed for the choir.

Tickets are \$13, must be purchased in advance, and are available at the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office (655-3200), Do Re Mi in The Barnyard, The Bookworks in Pacific Grove, the Hartnell Community Education Office (755-6800), the Sherwood Hall Box Office (758-7477), and from Mary Ann Melton (648-7060) as well as from any member of I Cantori. The Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office will accept credit card orders; the other outlets will require payment in cash or check.

For the concert at the Western Stage in Hartnell, tickets for \$8 will be available for students, seniors (over 60), and groups of eight or more persons. For further information contact Susan Mehra at 655-0869.

**The Doggiest Day in Carmel' is coming
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ARTS & LEISURE

Benediction to be performed at Cherry Hall by its author

BENEDICTION, WRITTEN and performed by Debra Ehrmann, will be presented at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, Friday and Saturday Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

Benediction is a series of journal entries written by a woman named Barbara who has recently discovered she has only a short time to live. The journal becomes her means of wrapping things up, of ventilating her remaining fears, of loudly and directly confronting her demons to uncover the meaning of her time on this planet.

She gradually awakens to her own voice. She is lifted and transformed by her dying process. The journal is her legacy, her source of nurturance, her battleground, her friend, and, finally, her peace.

She writes to her daughter and past her daughter. She writes to relieve pain and she writes to contact the deep joy that is so elusive, which is certainly there to touch, to remember, to communicate.

Barbara becomes, through her writing, more than she was. This spilling is her gift, her deliverance and her benediction.

The price of admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



Renowned a cappella ensemble Chanticleer to perform at Mission

CHANTICLEER, THE Bay Areas musical treasure, and America's premier a cappella vocal ensemble, will present "A Chanticleer Christmas" at the beautiful Carmel Mission, Wednesday Dec. 18 at 5 and 8:15 p.m.

The magnificent acoustics of the Mission will resound with Renaissance masterworks, seasonal favorites in new arrangements and joyful spirituals. Nothing touches the heart and soul as much as the glorious sounds of Christmas, and nothing captures this mood as well as "A Chanticleer Christmas."

Featured again in this year's program is the ever popular "Christmas Spiritual Medley" — by Chanticleer's musical director, Joseph Jennings. The concert will

also include English music from the 14th and 15th century, as well as 16th century Spanish music.

Antoine Brumel's "Ave Maria, gratia Dei plena" and "Puer natus est" also are scheduled. Many recognizable and old-fashioned favorites will be sung, including such notables as "Oh Holy Night," "Away in a Manger" and "I Wonder as I Wander."

Tickets to this very special concert go quickly. The satisfaction of experiencing the joyous songs of the season with "A Chanticleer Christmas" is the perfect way to enjoy the Holiday. Tickets are \$18, general admission, \$14 student/senior, and are available at Do Re Mi, 625-1229 or Abinante's Music Store 372-5893.

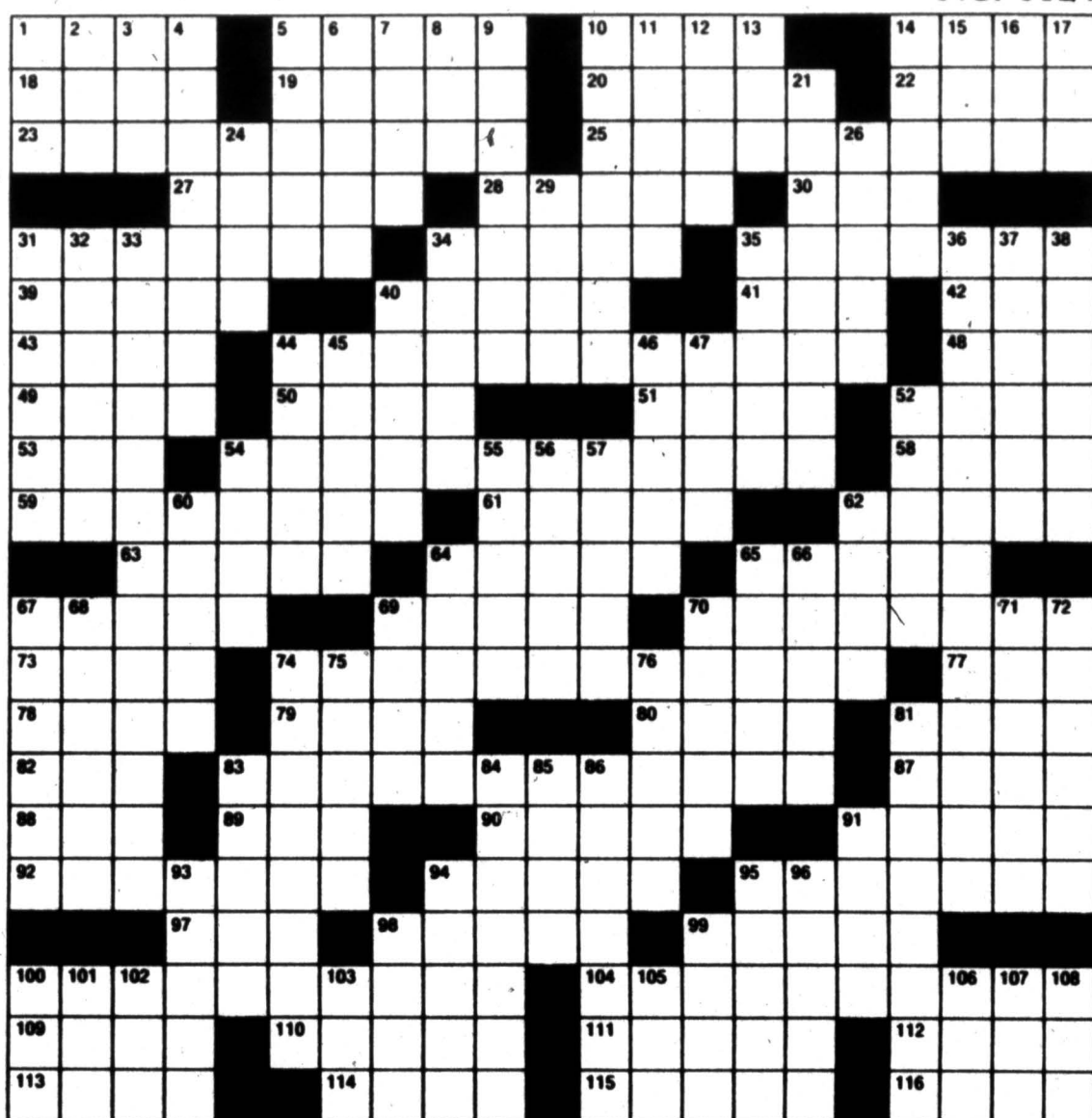
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Dollmaker/artist Lele Dahle opens preview of new works at High on the Hog salon

LELE DAHLE, popular local artist and doll-maker, is presenting a preview of a future larger show at High-on-the-Hog Salon, on San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth in Carmel. This is Dahle's second show at the prestigious salon, which showcases a different local artist every two months. The previously featured artist was David Martin-Loza.

"The Circus Eyes" has been a dream of Dahle's for the past three years, and features classical, stylized circus animals and performers crafted of stuffed linen that is then painted on like a canvas. They have a "gypsy" air about them, which is created by the removable party masks they wear. These doll-like pieces are creatively hung at the salon and are available to be viewed during business hours until Jan. 15, 1992.

Dahle has also hung her famous angels, which delight children of all ages. The angels are fashioned of cloth bodies and wear beautiful brocade dresses and golden wings. They, too, have a classical look and a somber but sweet expression. Dahle explained, "I create my angels to give my expression of the Christmas spirit. When an angel greets you as you enter a home, your spirit lifts and worries diminish. And that brings me a great deal of pleasure."

For more information on viewing times, call Charlene Durby, owner of the salon, at 624-1330.

Youth orchestra to present orchestral Play-a-Thon at Del Monte Center Dec. 14

THE YOUTH and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County will present an orchestral PLAY-A-THON from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Dec. 14 at the Del Monte Center in Monterey. The event, sponsored by Cellular One, McDonald's, KBOQ, KMST-TV 46 and Del Monte Center, will usher in the holiday season with 90 young musicians from throughout Monterey County playing sounds of the yuletide and excerpts from their recent Winter Concert.



"THE CIRCUS Eyes" has been a dream of local artist and dollmaker Lele Dahle's for the past three years, and is on view at High on the Hog.

Guest celebrity conductors will take the podium - baton in hand - to help lead the orchestras in the music making. Celebrity conductors include the KMST TV 46 news team, Assemblyman Sam Farr, Rod Egdorf, Maestro Clark Suttle, and Johann Sebastian Bach among others.

Master of Ceremonies is David Wittrock, KBOQ, who will provide live reports from Del Monte Center. The reports will be aired via cellular phone.

Students will be gaining pledges from family and friends in support of Youth Music Monterey for every hour either orchestra plays. Individuals are able to pledge their support at the Del Monte Center that day or ahead by calling 375-1992.

Words of Father Farrell now available in new book

Father Farrell's Wisdom, a 40-page booklet compilation of inspiring, informative and amusing columns by the beloved late peninsula priest Father Lawrence Farrell, is currently available through the auspices of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library.

Copies of Father Farrell's Wisdom, which sells for \$4, may be ordered by telephoning 625-5715 or 624-4836. Delivery can be arranged. Proceeds from the booklet benefit Harrison Memorial Library.

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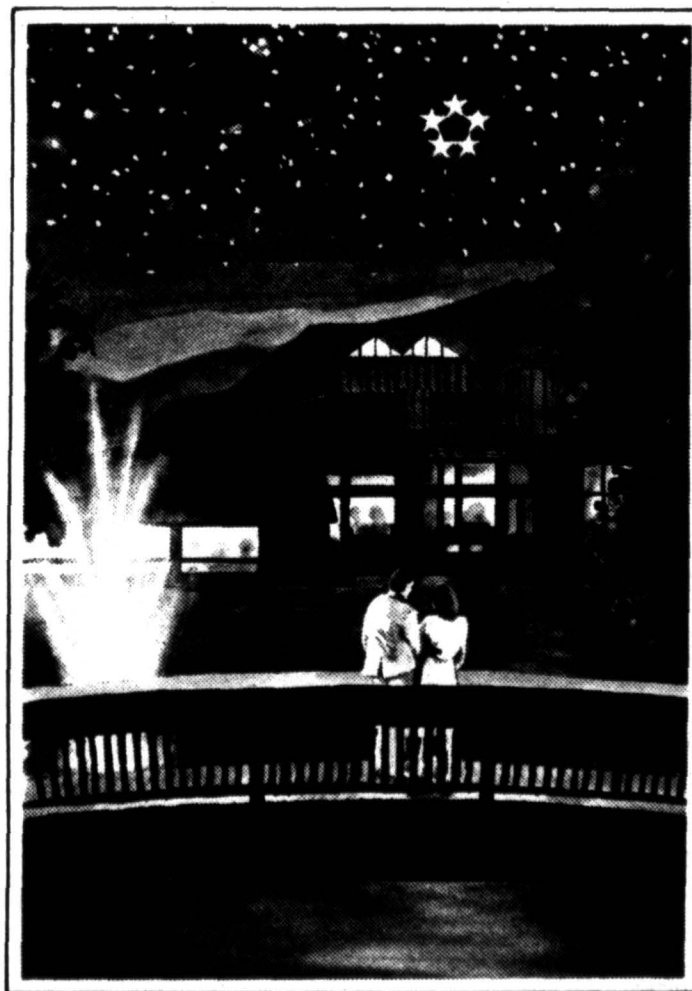
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Thursday/12

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Padre Trails Camera Club meeting: The club will meet at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m.. Phone 372-1768.

League of Women Voters meet: Susan Whitman, Pacific Grove City Council Member, will be the featured guest speaker at the general meeting, Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, Noon. \$5, public invited. Phone 659-2216/659-5623.

Carmel Valley Chamber meets: The CV Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at the Valley Lodge, CV, 6 p.m. Phone 659-4000.

Free lecture: "Our True Environment: The Kingdom of Heaven," by Myrtle Smyth, C.S., a member of the Christian Science Board of

Lectureship, Sunset Center Auditorium, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 1 p.m., child care provided. Phone 624-0141.

Holiday Open House: A Yuletide welcome at the Holiday Open House of the Doubletree Hotel, Atrium Lobby, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-0620.

Holiday Play-A-Thon: The Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County will present an orchestral Play-A-Thon, Del Monte Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 375-1992.

Winter concert: The Monterey High School Music Department will present their annual concert, MHS cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1042.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

International Film Series: "Interrogation," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Portofino Cafe: Tocara Latin dance band; Let's dance!, Pacific Grove Plaza AND a Holiday Bazaar, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7379.

Alliance on Aging: The Senior Outreach Luncheon program will be, "Your Favorite Melodies," by piano artist Bob Phillips, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., PG, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

Holiday music in the park: The Robert Louis Stevenson School Chamber Singers will perform for the, "Lunch in the Park with Music," series, Jewel Park, Pacific Grove, 12:30 p.m., public invited, bring a picnic lunch, free.

A Christmas message: Dr. M. Esther Harding will conduct a discussion from the point of view of Jung's analytical psychology, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Odd Fellows/Rebekahs Christmas dinner: The Monterey Odd Fellows and Cypress

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Friday/13

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

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Rebekahs will hold their Annual Christmas Dinner, Masonic Temple, Pacific Grove, 5-8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12, door prizes. Phone 375-6033.

California's First Theatre Opening: "Annual Olio Revue," presented by The Troupers of the Gold Coast, Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey, \$7 adults, \$5.50 seniors and teens, \$4.50 sub-teens. Phone 375-4916.

Carl Cherry Foundation: Benediction written and performed by Debra Ehrmann at the foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors.

PG Art Center opening: Reception for artists, members, and friends, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m., public invited, free.

Historical treasure show: Coins from the Atocha shipwreck can be viewed in a special showing, Sculpture Studio of Christopher Bell, 213 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 372-0782.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/14

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Portofino Cafe: Alice Di Miele, eco-feminist folk artist, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m. Phone 688-7104.

International Film Series: "Interrogation," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

I Cantori Di Carmel: Bach's Magnificat, Gabrieli's Jubilate, and Franz Biebl's Ave Maria, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$13. Phone 655-3200.

Carl Cherry Foundation: Benediction written and performed by Debra Ehrmann at the foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors.

Children's dog show: Part of A British Holiday in Carmel, awards for the waggiest tail, longest tongue or ears, and more fun, Devondorf Park, Ocean and Junipero Streets, Carmel, Noon. Phone 624-2522.

Infant/child CPR class: The class is offered by Community Hospital of the Peninsula, 23845 W.R. Holman Highway, classrooms I and II, 9 a.m. to noon, \$20. Phone 625-4505.

PG Eco-Corps: A beach clean-up and dune planting, Asilomar State Beach, bring gloves and trowels, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 375-2140.

The Crossroads event: The Mission Bells Handbell Choir, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free.

Christmas shopping tour: Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, fifty children will go shopping at the American Tin Cannery, treated to lunch, and given a gift from Santa Claus, festivities will be held at the Hilltop Park Center, Monterey. Phone 655-9844/647-7629/372-5273.

California Writers' Club: A luncheon meeting for members who are published book authors, Lou's Village, 1465 West San Carlos, San Jose, 11:30 a.m., \$18 members, \$20 non-members. Phone 415-967-8454.

Big Sur Christmas Fair: Plants, pottery, homemade foods, jewelry, art, and more, Big Sur Grange, Hwy 1, about 25 miles south of Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booksigning for kids: Exhibition of original paintings from, "Josephine's Toy Shop," by artist, Roger Nannini, Bill W. Dodge Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 625-5636.

Historical treasure show: Coins from the Atocha shipwreck can be viewed in a special showing, Sculpture Studio of Christopher Bell, 213 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 372-0782.

Bird club meeting: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club's monthly meeting, Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse St., between Prescott and David Avenues, New Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 753-2846/733-2851.

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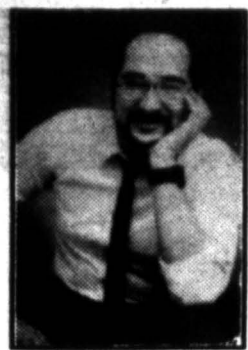
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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

X marks the spot

HERE'S A suggestion for a great Hump Day show: The Knitters at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz Wednesday, Dec. 18, a show you'll probably never see in Monterey.

And who are the Knitters, you ask? None other than Exene Cervenka, John Doe, DJ Bonebrake, Dave Alvin and Johnny Ray, all former members of that great LA neo-punk band X. Opening will be Tres Weasles, featuring another ex-X, guitarist Tony Gilkyson, along with the aforementioned Mr. Bonebrake, and Will McGregor.

Tickets are only \$8 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. Show starts at 8 p.m. and this is an age 16 and over show. Ticket info: 423-1336.

MORE UPCOMING events with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

- The 9th annual Pelican Bent-a-fit Ball has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 at The Club of Monterey. The wild and wooly event is a benefit for the Monterey County Wildlife Center and will feature, among others, rock bands Stone Crazy from Aromas, Van Gogh's Ear and The Cubes from Monterey, B.F.D. from Salinas, The Unknown Eyes from PG, Santa Cruz' Sangre de Luna and last, but certainly not least, Monterey's most underground band (and they're that way for a reason): Bent.

Once again Bent's leader Jerry Ford will be ringmaster to this wacky event, even bringing in a new amalgamation called B.F.D. Tickets are \$5 (advance) or \$6 at the door. All proceeds benefit the wildlife center and all entertainment is donated by the artists.

The event started several years back when a rash of pelican slashings left the center without the finances

to care and feed the birds. The first ball provided 1,425 of fish, enough for a three-month supply. And although the pelican mutilations have stopped, the wildlife center's good works continue, and they still need our help.

For information call 663-5561.

- A musical benefit of another kind has been scheduled for practically all day Sunday, Dec. 15 at Shanty Malone's in the Valley Hills Center (3 miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road). All proceeds from the \$10 admission fee (children under 12 free), goes to feed more than 700 homeless families in the community through the auspices of the Pacific Coast Church.

Music, dancing, entertainment and raffles will be almost continuous throughout the day, scheduled from 1 p.m. to midnight. Performers include (for children), Mary La Sunseri, Warren Wolfe, and Tim Culbertson; (for folk and country fans), Alisa Fineman, Heather Secord, Kirtana, and Philip Morgan; (and for jazz buffs), Bob Phillips, Ron Coolidge, James Forkner, John Goldsmith, and Norm Ross.

In addition to the music, Shanty Malone's will be offering an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$10. For more information, call 626-8538.

- Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has, for its Blue Monday weekly blues series, Roy Rogers & the Delta Rhythm Kings Dec. 12; Jimmy Wood & the Immortals on Dec. 15 (Wood is/was Bruce Springsteen's harmonica player), and Alligator recording artists Little Charlie & the Nightcats Dec. 16.

If you're a blues fan and you've never seen Little Charlie and the boys in action you owe it to yourself to go to this show, either that or you might as well hand in your blues membership card right now. This band cooks in concert, combining "Slick" Rick Estrin's singing and harmonica playing and Little Charlie's versatile guitar (he plays everything from jazz to country to blues), not to mention the rock solid rhythm section. The band has four exemplary albums on the Chicago-based blues label Alligator, including a fairly recently released live album that amply showcases the band's skills. Be prepared for some hot jump and jive.

Local bands slated to play: The Cubes Dec. 13-14; Mick & the Maniacs Dec. 17; The Young Presidents' CD release party Dec. 18; The Cubes again Dec. 19; Backtrax Dec. 20-21; and Mick & the Maniacs Dec. 22. The club will be closed Dec. 23-25 and will reopen Dec. 26 through 28 with Backtrax. To round out the

month, Rock & Roll Rodeo plays Dec. 29, Lovers and Strangers hits the clubs again after a brief hiatus Dec. 30 and The Cubes play New Year's Eve.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

- Jonah and the Whale Watchers continue to play the Monterey Brewing Company every Wednesday. They'll also be playing Shanty Malone's Friday, Dec. 13. If you like roots raga-reggae, these are the places to be every Wednesday and Friday night. Call 375-3634 for info.

- Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: Worlds Collide and Tocara (Dec. 12), Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band (Dec. 13), Pele Jujua and Broken English (Dec. 14), The Knitters (Dec. 18), Santa Cruz Steel (Dec. 19), Charlie Musselwhite and Norton Buffalo in a harmonica blowout (Dec. 20), Pixies and Pere Ubu (Dec. 21), Chris Cain Band (Dec. 26), Psychefunkapus (Dec. 27), Taj Mahal and Band (Dec. 28), Bela Fleck and the Flecktones (Dec. 29), and Elvin Bishop for New Year's Eve.

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

BAMMIE NOMINATIONS have just been released and metal rockers Metallica and hit rockers Huey Lewis & the News lead the balloting with seven nominations each. The 15th Annual Bay Area Music Awards (Bammies 15), has been set for Saturday, March 7 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

If you're unaware of this annual musical extravaganza, you may not be alone in this area. BAM (Bay Area Music) magazine, which got the whole thing rolling, isn't distributed in this area; it reaches as far south as Santa Cruz. But that shouldn't stop you from attending what has become one of The City's premier musical/award nights of the year. Tickets are available to the general public through all BASS/TM ticket outlets or by phone (1-998-BASS), and are priced at \$30 (balcony), \$60 dress circle, and \$100 (main floor). Included in the C-note ticket is admission to the post-show VIP Cast Party held at a separate location, always a chance to rub elbows and party with the glitterati involved in the show.

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Critic at Large

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perform in one way or another), are Chris Isaak & Silvertone, Hammer, The Storm, Digital Underground, Sister Double Happiness, Robert Cray, Primus, Jerry Garcia, Mickey Hart, Tuck & Patti, Tesla, and Sheila E., The Looters, Sammy Hagar, Rosie Gaines, Neil Young, Carlos Santana, Gregg Allman, Charles Brown, Merl Saunders, Don Cherry, Joe Henderson, John Handy, George Winston, World Entertainment War, and Bobby Hutcherson.

Nominees are solicited from a panel of more than 150 music critics, radio programmers, and music industry members and are then voted on by the public through ballots appearing in BAM magazine. Next time you're up in San Francisco...

MELVIN AND Audrey Williams of M&A Production, the folks who bring you all that great live gospel at the PG Middle Schol Auditorium is now putting that high-spirited music over the airwaves.

The Williams will host their own gospel show on KNRY 1240 AM, Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

Audrey Williams says their show, unlike a similar one on KAZU hosted by the inimitable Buddy Lowe, will be more "down-home," with smaller gospel quartets, quintets and septets, unlike the huge church choirs Lowe favors. In short they'll be playing

music from some of the same acts that they bring into town, such as the Soul Stirrers, The Highway QCs and the Jackson Southernaires.

The latter group, by the way, will be appearing in PG come Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, the day after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Info on this show can be had by calling 899-3950.

ON A non-musical note (sounds a little off-key doesn't it?), the Monterey Institute International Film Series opened its new theater last Friday with lively reception and a screening of Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo*.

The theater, which is actually owned by the Monterey Institute of International Studies in its new building at 499 Pierce St. in Monterey (formerly the site of The Herald newspaper offices), is beautiful, a far cry from the cramped, unheated problem-fraught theater on Van Buren that was its home for almost a decade. Sight lines from almost anywhere in the new theater are excellent, seats are relatively comfortable, the floor is carpeted, the sound is superb, and no longer can you hear the projectors running in the projection room. In fact the sound system may be so good that it picks up all the glitches on the usually older films that are shown in the series. But that's a problem that can be overcome with a little experience.

Now if Dwight Marshall, the unsung film buff who has been helming the film society all these years, can get a larger screen and larger audiences (and perhaps a 35-millimeter film projector), his dreams will be realized. With the new theater, larger audiences may

just become reality because the lineup of films over the years has been outstanding.

This weekend the film series screens *Interrogation*, a Polish film that was banned in that country for many years until director Richard Bugajski fled the country with a print. Since then it has garnered several awards from film festivals around the world, including a Best Actress award for its star, Krystyna Janda. The film screens at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13-15.

The series screens Ingmar Bergman's *Fanny & Alexander* on Dec. 20-21 before taking a well-deserved Christmas break, opening again Jan. 9 through 11 with the delightful 1976 French film *Cousin Cousine* that Hollywood turned into the Ted Danson/Isabella Rossellini tearjerker *Cousins*. That's followed by the award-winning 1985 Argentine film *The Official Story*, Jan. 17-19.

For more information on the film series, how to become a member of the film society, or to obtain a schedule, call 626-1730.

ROCK GROUP The Beat Farmers had to cancel their gig at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz because of an unfortunate incident in Chico. Seems the band was accosted by a group of toughs and were beaten to a pulp. Only one member of the four-piece band escaped unscathed; he was at the hotel room. They will return sometime in January, according to KPIG radio, which had an interview with band members a day after the attack. And they call Chico a party town? Blanket party maybe.

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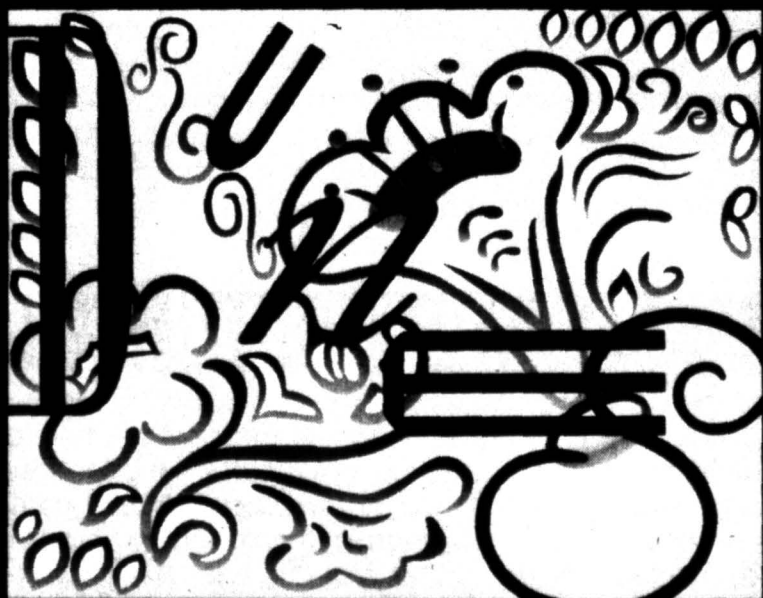
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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

'Tis the season

THE HOLIDAY season rolls down like children investigating banked snow. On Sunday afternoon (12/15), Shanty Malone's of Valley Hills Center will house a benefit concert called *Share the Christmas Spirit*.

Starting at one o'clock, the occasion will offer a Children's Hour first and then much music. The jazz portion was pulled together by pianist Bobby Phillips, who promises "an interesting lineup."

Also in the Featured Artist category — Alisa Fineman, Kirtana, Heather Secord. Spokesperson Sharlene Hemingway says rock and reggae acts will supplement Bob's efforts and the folksingers. Dancing will start at eight o'clock that night.

Suggested concert donation was \$10 per. Proceeds will help support a Dec. 21 Christmas party for the homeless at Sacred Heart Church in Salinas. (There'll be a holiday meal and presents for youngsters and adults. Last year, more than 700 individuals attended.)

The project has these co-sponsors: Sharlene, Franciscan Workers, Pacific Coast Church and (for the Sunday concert) Shanty Malone's. Tax deductible checks may be sent to Pacific Coast Church, PO Box 2463, Monterey 93942.

BUSY PRODUCER Richard Armbrust has put together a truly excellent show for Friday evening (12/13) at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The jazz cast of two: pianist, vocalist and composer Bob Dorough plus longtime partner Bill Takas on bass.

Tickets cost \$12.50 apiece and may be had once the box office opens at 7:30. First set starts half an hour later.

Bob's a skinny, very witty guy with a ponytail — no

unreconstructed hippie, but one of the finest low-key jazz singers you'll ever hear. He'll deliver an exquisite tune such as *Nothin' Like You* (which he recorded with Miles Davis in 1967) and then draw a laugh by calling it merely "the longest damn song I know." All in that storyteller's Arkansas twang.

Takas wouldn't blush if he were called a thorough professional. He has worked with everyone from Woody Herman to Bette Midler.

Non-alcoholic beverages and light snacks will be available. Those who enjoy wine may bring their own.

THE SUNDAY Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row did us a favor — every member of that goodly crowd — by booking San Francisco vocalist Kitty Margolis.

Kitty played the Monterey Bay Club quite a bit before that venue's bosses went for the TV sports format. It was good to hear and see her again.

She broke out familiar components of Margolis sets — humor, first-rate tunes, warmth, voice that combines the sound of early Anita O'Day with Betty Carter's amazing range. And there was something new.

Kitty seemed calmer, surer, more mature. She's still charming but doesn't work so hard at it these days. Perhaps her successes on the jazz cruises and foreign tours have helped the focus become both clearer and subtler.

I can't figure out why this woman isn't famous. "We're working on it," she said with a chuckle. By popular demand, she'll do another series date — probably in February.

On Sunday afternoon (12/15), the Lab spotlight will enclose pianist Smith Dobson and vocalist wife Gail. (Smith sings too — and has worked with many of this planet's best jazz musicians.)

Series booker and reedman John Cortes also fronts the Sunday afternoon quartet. Pianist John Donaldson gets better and better. The four-hour proceedings start at two o'clock and carry no cover charge.

Also at Doc Ricketts' Lab: Jimmie Wood and The Immortals (Sunday night 12/15); Little Charlie and the Nightcats (12/16).

KUUMBWA CENTER of Santa Cruz presents Vikki Lee and her combo on Friday night (12/13). Vikki will fashion a tribute to Billie Holiday. Just \$5 per — at the door only.



HAPPY GUYS—Jazz vocalist and pianist Bob Dorough (left) plus bassist Bill Takas will play Hidden Valley Music Seminars (12/13) as part of the Fridays at 8:00 Series.

This venue's getting ready for its annual holiday vacation. Next Monday evening show will be in January — Kenny Kirkland Band with brilliant alto saxist Kenny Garrett (1/13). Then Astrud Gilberto (1/20).

You know, Kuumbwa memberships would make fine holiday gifts. Increased benefits now include concert tickets, T-shirts, Kafe Kuumbwa dinners, so on. Call 1-427-2227.

And those all-event badges for the next Dixieland Monterey in March (3/6-8) still are available at the discounted rate of \$35 each. The numbers: 443-5260 or 373-3793.

Readers have asked this corner to recommend gift albums. Here:

- Pianist Kenny Drew, Jr. on the Antilles label. He plays beautifully, of course — and celebrates the compositional genius of his father. I feel that, as a writer, jazz master Kenny Drew's right up there with Benny Golson and Billy Strayhorn. Praise doesn't go much higher.

- *You Gotta Pay the Band* with vocalist Abbey Lincoln backed by Stan Getz. Verve label.

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Josephine returns

NEW TITLE—Illustrator Roger Nannini's latest book will delight youngsters. It sets up as a four-

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Dog Days' of winter in Carmel scheduled for Dec. 14

THE DOGGIEST day in Carmel-by-the-Sea during A British Holiday, 1991 will be on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Starting at noon there will be a children's dog show. It will be a judged competition that will award ribbons to mixed breeds who possess the waggiest tail, the longest tongue, the longest ears, the muttiest mutt, and to those who are built closest to the ground, highest off the ground and most closely resembles its human com-

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To conclude the show starting at 2 p.m., there will be a fantastic parade with dogs leading the children. They will be joined by old penny farthing bicycles and classic British cars.

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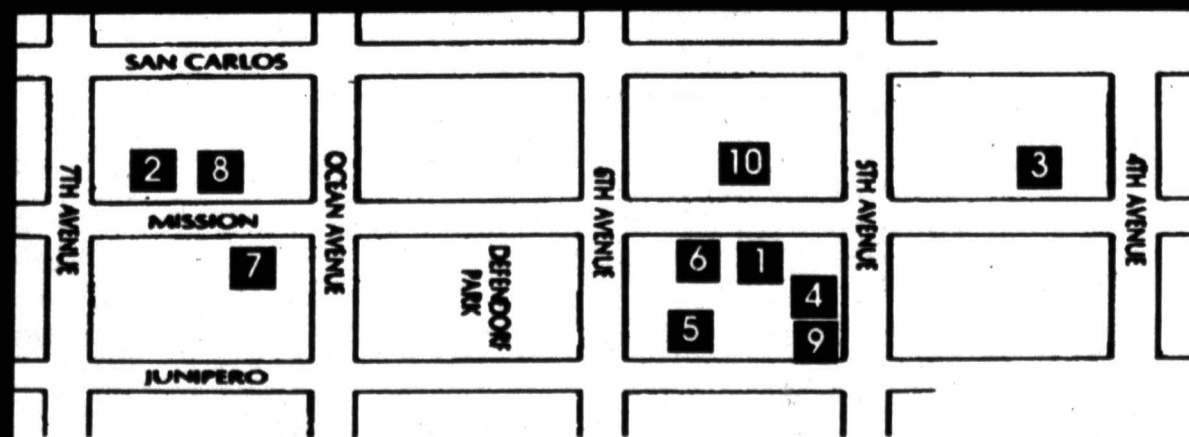
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Book Bag

By John Detro

Moving elements

THE HOLIDAY release entitled *Josephine's Toy Shop* (by Marina illustrator Roger Nannini) has been published and distributed hereabouts by Dial Books for Young Readers. The 16-page wonder sports dimensions of 9-3/4" X 10" and costs \$15.95.

This look-and-play book features some 20 cutouts and moveable elements—doors that open, toy soldiers beating drums, even a cuckoo clock that pulls out. Since Nannini's noted for his cat paintings, it's no shock that the lead character (Josephine, of course) is a feline type.

When all the child participation components have been played with, there's this finale: assembling the whole book to make a toy shop...complete with peaked roof and four walls.

The item features wondrous drawings with plenty of rich colors and imagination-sparking details. Construction's sturdy. All in all, it's a delightful gift.

Nannini creates in the naive style. His paintings are shown exclusively at the Bill W. Dodge Gallery in Carmel. Also available — Roger's prints, greeting cards, books.

PENINSULA WRITER Debra Ehrmann will perform her *Benediction* at Carmel's Cherry Foundation on Friday and Saturday evenings (12/13-14) at eight o'clock. Costs: \$10 per adult and \$5 for each student and older citizen.

Debra describes the work this way: "A series of journal entries by a woman named Barbara who (has) only a short time to live. The journal becomes her means of wrapping things up, of ventilating her remaining fears, of loudly and directly confronting her demons to uncover the meaning of her time on this planet. She gradually awakens to her own voice. She is lifted and transformed...The journal is her legacy, her battleground, her friend, and finally her peace...Barbara becomes more than she was."

It was my joy to read aloud on the same program with Debra early last month at Santa Catalina School. Dean and poet John Dotson had put together a one-night arts fest honoring The Graces. She shared cuttings from *Benediction*.

Ehrmann's no 1990s pabulum-slapper with whiny, tiny tones. This's the real stuff — radiant prose that achieves tension and excellence at the line between life and body's death.

LOOKING AHEAD: Big Sur poet and musician Ric Masten will offer his Fourth Annual Winter Solstice Concert on Saturday morning, Dec. 21, at Thunderbird For Kids in The Barnyard. Starts at 11 o'clock. The event's designed to address children from kindergarten age through grade five.

"That doesn't mean no adults are allowed," says the witty press release. "Provided they sit still, quit wiggling and keep their fingers out of their nose, parents can accompany their offspring...."

Ric will present a 50-minute program of his songs and stories. Afterwards he'll visit with the audience and sign his book *Notice Me!* This volume of poems and song lyrics was written for folks interested in parenting and education. Info: 624-4995.

PILGRIM'S WAY Bookstore in Carmel slates its next Wednesday evening lecture on Dec. 18 at seven o'clock. Title: *Awakening the Hands of the Healer*.

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French, Italian master chefs to make appearances at Highlands event

Simplicity is the primary ingredient shared in the cooking styles of French chef Roger Verge and Italian cooking instructor Giuliano Buglialli, whose appearances mark the sixth annual Masters of Food and Wine to be presented Feb. 25-Mar. 1, 1992 at Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Co-sponsored by Highlands Inn and Lufthansa German Airlines since its inception in 1987, the Masters of Food and Wine salutes great cuisine and wine as a common international language. This year it offer participants diverse culinary programs with celebrated chefs and winemakers to include: cooking demonstrations, luncheons and dinners featuring collaborative efforts of participating chefs and winemakers; the opening

night tasting extravaganza with participating wineries and chefs; a tasting and discussion of the world's greatest white Burgundies; a tour and luncheon at Talbott Winery; a wild mushroom tour and picnic in the shade of Big Sur's towering redwoods; and a Grand Finale Dinner encompassing the efforts of European and American chefs whose food will be paired with exclusive and often rare wines.

Roger Verge, will highlight events Thursday, Feb. 27, when the chef, restaurateur and cookbook author will present a cooking demonstration, luncheon and book signing. For the evening's dinner, Verge will collaborate with his former student, Daniel Boulud, of New

York's celebrated Le Cirque restaurant.

With Giuliano Buglialli comes what he describes as "real Italian food" to American shores. This he will share along with the history, art and flavors of Italian cuisine in a cooking demonstration and luncheon followed by a book signing on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Buglialli communicates his love of Italian cooking in his cookbooks, *The Fine Art of Italian Cooking*, *Giuliano Buglialli's Classic Techniques of Italian Cooking*, *Giuliano Buglialli's Foods of Italy* and *Buglialli on Pasta*, on his syndicated television series and in successful video cassettes.

In describing Florentine cuisine, Buglialli

has said, "At the center remains the Renaissance concept of balance and linearity...The simplicity of Florentine cooking is the conscious simplification of very complex cooking....If people learn that cooking is not only something you need to survive, but is really one of the arts and an expression of love, then they will understand Italian cooking."

Events during the Masters of Food and Wine are individually priced from \$40 to \$150. For reservations, additional information or to request a brochure for the sixth annual Masters of Food and Wine, contact Highlands Inn, P.O. Box 1700, Carmel, CA or telephone 624-3801, ext. 251.

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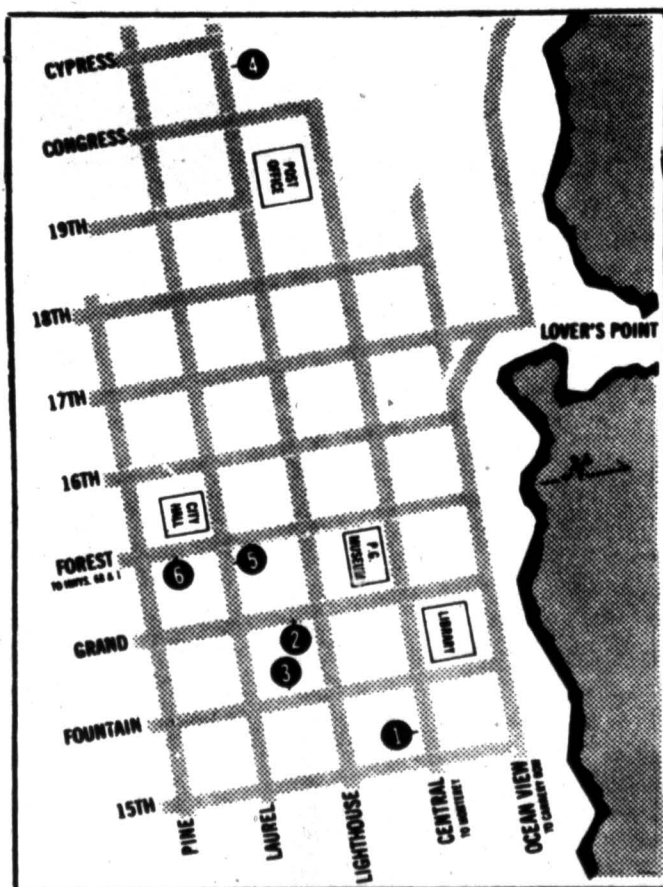
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On Stage

Into the Woods

The Tony Award winner, *Into the Woods*, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the **Main Stage Theater** at Monterey Peninsula College. The Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical, which interweaves four favorite fairy tales, will be presented in both an adult version and a special children's version.

Act I of the full two-plus hours production closes with the audience expecting a "live happily ever after" ending. Act II reveals what really followed. The full version, rated PG-10, will play at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. A shortened version for younger children, rated PG-6, will be presented at 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. The children's production runs 75 minutes. Parents are requested not to bring infants or toddlers to the performances.

Into the Woods will continue through Dec. 22, and resume Jan. 3 for a two-week run. There will be no performances Dec. 23 through Jan. 2.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$11 for students/military and senior citizens, and \$7 for children under 12. Admission for the Saturday children's matinees are \$9 general and \$6 for children. A special \$1 children's ticket is available with each general admission ticket.

Reservations may be made through the MPC Box office, 646-4213, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or the MCTA Box office, 655-3200, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Velveteen Rabbit

Unicorn Theatre Presents opens the holiday season with a musical presentation of *The Velveteen Rabbit*, at the Wharf Theater on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. It will end this weekends, Dec. 13-15, at 7 p.m.

Directed by Don Porter, choreographed by Gloria Elber, with musical direction by Kathy Nathan, *The Velveteen Rabbit* is the magical tale of a stuffed rabbit that is loved so much he actually becomes real.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children. For reservations, please call 655-3200 or 649-2332.

Point of Departure

The Big Sur Players will reprise their production of Bruce Ariss' *Point of Departure*, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14 at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St., Monterey.

All shows will be at 8 p.m.

Cast almost entirely in Big Sur, the 18-character play dramatizes a hoax perpetrated by friends and neighbors of Big Sur author and resident Henry Miller that resulted in national exposure. The incident received worldwide attention as "The Henry Miller Sex Cult Incident" even though it never existed.

The play, written by Ariss 40 years ago, premiered at the Big Sur Grange Hall in October to rave reviews.

The play is directed by Jeremy Slate and features several members of the Big Sur Players, including founders J. Perham Slate and Kim Candler.

For more information, call 625-4211 or 373-7713.

Dial 'M' for Murder

Frederick Knott's classic mystery-thriller, *Dial 'M' for Murder* continues at the original **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, located at 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

Directed by Sandy Williams, the play will run Fridays and Saturdays (at 8 p.m.) and Sundays (at 7 p.m.)

The production features Marlie Avant, Alan Smith, Michael Kelly, John D'Auria and Jim Walters, Jr. The production closes Sunday, Dec. 22.

For further information, call 649-6852 or 649-0340.

Once in a Lifetime

The Western Stage concludes its 1991 season with Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy of early Hollywood, *Once in a Lifetime*, now through Dec. 15 in the Studio Theater of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas.

Once in a Lifetime is a roaring satire of the days of the talkies in old Hollywood and was the first collaboration of Hart and Kaufman, who were also responsible for *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *Merrily We Roll Along*.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, with a special performance to benefit The Disabled Actor's and Patron's Equipment Fund on Dec. 12.

For ticket information, please call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

The Enchanted

The Staff Players Repertory Company will honor the holidays with Jean Giraudoux' wonderful fantasy *The Enchanted*, directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

Set in a small French town near a lake, *The Enchanted* tells the tale of a ghost, a spirited young teacher, her precocious pupils and an assortment of very French bureaucrats.

The Enchanted opened Nov. 29, and will play Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 21.

Members of Staff Players welcome seven girls from C.E.T. into the holiday production.

Jean Giraudoux, best known as the author of *The Madwoman of Chailott*, is wry, wise, and witty in his tale of a town jerked backward and forward between this world and the next. *The Enchanted* is a warm and joyful entertainment for the season.

The cast includes Ellis Allbee as the mayor, Thomas R. Sanchez as the doctor, Jim Alter as the mild supervisor of weights and measures, Larry Earlix as the martinet of an inspector, Pamela Murphy and Nancy Lee Methenitis as the inquisitive Mangebois Sisters, Ivan Flansberg as an executioner, Maria Lojkovic as Isabel, and Donavan Dolan as the ghost.

For reservations call Staff Players Repertory Company at 624-1531.

Annual Olio Revue

California's First Theatre will open its *Annual Olio Revue* at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13.

This production will be presented by **Troupers of the Gold Coast** (their 498th production) and will play Friday and Saturday nights through January 1992. The theater will be dark Dec. 27 and 28. A special New Year's Eve performance will be mounted. All shows are at 8 p.m.

The Olio Revue is an evening of variety with singing, dancing and melodramatic skits suitable for the whole family.

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916. The box office is open Wednesday through Saturday, after 1 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and teens and \$4.50 for 12 and under.

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Tickets on sale now for 1992 Gourmet Gala fund-raiser for local March of Dimes chapter

ONCE AGAIN Monterey will host dozens of celebrities during the seventh Annual March of Dimes Gourmet Gala, to be held Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, at the Marriott Hotel.

Actress Ruth Buzzi and her husband, producer Kent Perkins, will return to the Gourmet Gala in 1992 as honorary chairpersons. Confirmations of celebrity chefs include Elinor Donahue, who currently stars in the television show *Get A Life* and is the national spokesperson for the March of Dimes Mother's March Campaign; Mr. *Belvedere's* Marsha Owens, Ilene Graff; and Indy race car driver, Jon Beekhuis, with additional confirmations to follow.

Local celebrities include: past Gala Chairperson Artie Early; *Herald* social columnist Margye Neswitz; local personalities, Tom Oliver, Jonathan Price, and Karen and Denny Levett; author and musician Sharon O'Connor; cookbook author Kathleen DeVanna Fish; and television anchors Margo Myers from KSBW-TV, KCBA's Romney Dunbar, and KMST's Alan Richmond who will serve as gala master of ceremonies.

Culinary judges are Bay Area cookbook authors James McNair and Flo Braker, as well as Beat Giger, executive chef at the Lodge at Pebble Beach and Bert Cutino, co-owner of the Sardine Factory and former vice president of the American Culinary Federation of Chefs.

This year the gala theme is "Vineyard Vignettes," a salute to California's wineries and vineyards. Guests will sample wines from the Robert Sinsky Vineyard, Renaissance Vineyards, Virgin Cellars, and Cloninger Cellars.

To add to the theme, several personalities from the industry will also be acting as celebrity chefs. They include: Randall Graham of Bonny Doon Vineyard, Richard Arrowood of Arrowood Winery, and Dan Lee from Morgan Winery.

Gala chairman Mark Lupo, who is an accomplished interior designer, has worked with theme chair Dolores Gunia to create a breathtaking "vineyard vignette" display for the main ballroom.

The Gourmet Gala features celebrity cooks preparing their favorite recipes in imaginative kitchen environments designed by Monterey County architects and interior designers, including designers Kathleen Hunt, Keith Roberti, Nancy McIninch, Ami Magill, and Charleen Matoza. The kitchens have been sponsored by these fine establishments: Salyer American, Pebble Beach Company, Mahny Lawrence Sales, Household Credit Services, Inc., Rykoff-Sexton, Inc., Mills Distributing Company, Monterey Jaguar and Saks Fifth Avenue.

During the event the celebrity judges critique each dish and the results are announced midway through the evening. Meanwhile, guests may view the kitchens, mingle with celebrities and enjoy a full five-course dinner and dancing in the ballroom to the Bill Hopkins Band. The band is sponsored by John F. Dahl Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., and Lad and Louise Wilson. A silent auction, featuring products, services and vacation packages donated by local businesses, will also take place throughout the evening.

The Gourmet Gala is organized by a volunteer committee consisting of Monterey County civic and business leaders. Last year's event raised over \$96,000 for the March of Dimes. Lupo anticipates breaking this record in 1992.

Tickets to the Gourmet Gala are available at the cost of \$150 each. Invitations will be available Dec. 9. Those interested in attending may call the March of Dimes office at 373-8482.



ACTRESS RUTH Buzzi and 1990-91 Ambassador Child for the March of Dimes Monterey Bay Division, Patrick Lechner. The event in 1992 will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Marriott Hotel.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

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Sunday/15

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Portofino Cafe: Carry It Home, a folk concert, Pacific Grove Plaza, a Holiday Bazaar, AND Sunday Night Jazz, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

International Film Series: "Interrogation," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

The Crossroads event: The Mission Bells Handbell Choir, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free.

Christmas benefit for the homeless: Sponsored by the Pacific Coast Church, "Share the Christmas Spirit," with dancing, live music, entertainment, all proceeds go to provide Christmas dinner for more than 700 homeless families in the area, Shanty Malone's, 711 Carmel Valley Road, three miles east of Hwy 1, 1 p.m. to midnight, \$10, free under 12. Phone 626-8538/626-0604.

Federal employees meeting: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Monterey Chapter will meet at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Aquajito Rd., Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-8984.

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Monday/16

Beacon House lecture: Why is this happening to me?: Optimism and attitude as a primary approach to life, Carriage House Community Room behind Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., free.

Task Force public forum: The Fort Ord Community Task Force will hold a forum on redevelopment issues at the Los Arboles School, 284 Hillcrest Ave., Marina, 7 p.m.

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Tuesday/17

PFLAG meeting: The local chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays for the Monterey-Salinas area will meet at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aquajito Rd.,

Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 484-2265/655-1737.

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Wednesday/18

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in

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Weekly bridge: Carmel Bridge Club, singles welcome, master points awarded, fee \$3.50, Parish Hall, Ninth/Lincoln Streets., Carmel. Phone 625-4307.

Portofino Cafe: Open poetry reading, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 7:30 p.m., \$2. Phone 373-7379.

Women in menopause lecture: "Emotional and psychological changes," by Dr. Alice March, YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-0834.

Pilgrim's Way Bookstore: "Awakening the Hands of the Healer," by Sifu Blodgett, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 4-8 p.m. Phone 624-4955.

A Christmas concert: "A Chanticleer Christmas," concert, Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel, 5 and 8:15 p.m., \$18 general, \$14 students/seniors. Phone 625-1229/372-5893.

Christmas tea and music program: The United Methodist Women are presenting the program performed by Sanctuary Choir directed by Cheryl Anderson, Church of the Wayfarer, Garden Room and Sanctuary, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 624-2143.

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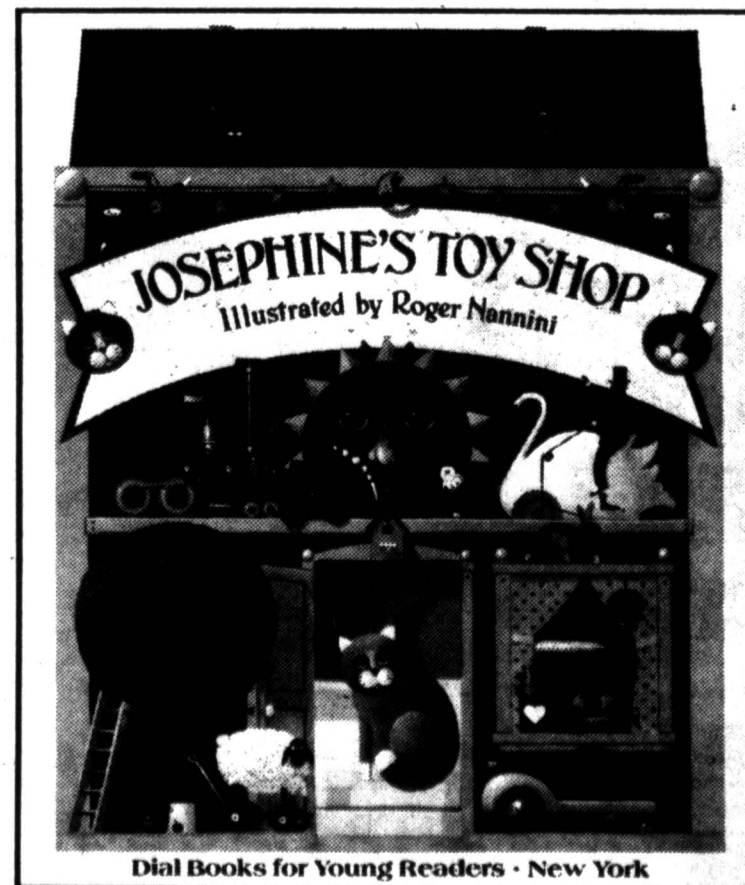
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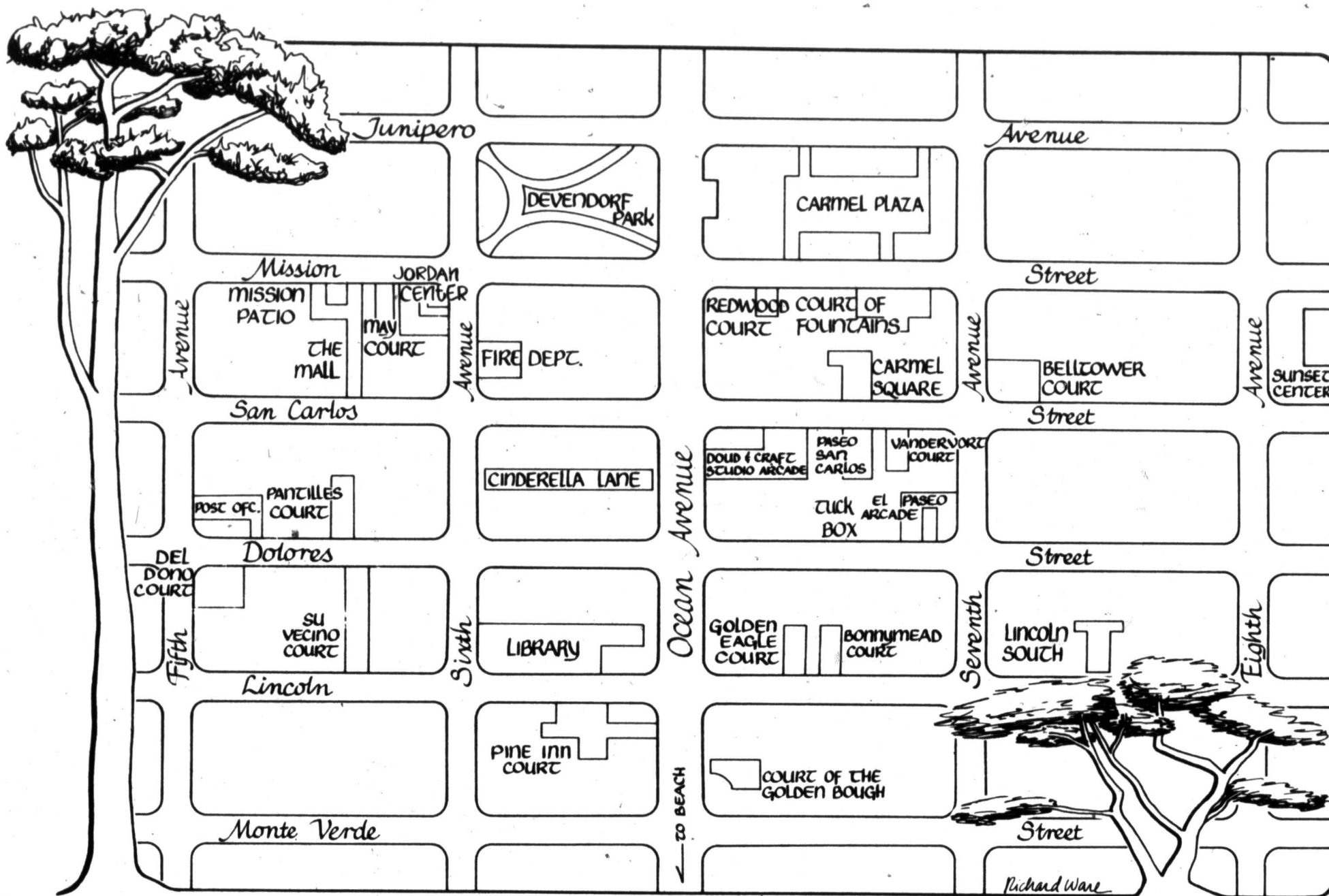
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F911876

The following persons is doing business as:

Monterey Travel and Carmel Valley Travel, 601 Abrego St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Carmel-Monterey Travel Corp., 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1964 & Jan. 1, 1986.

/s/ Arthur J. Olsen, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991. (PC 1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F911798

The following persons is doing business as:

Growers Network, 495 Brunken Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Fresh Network DBA, 495 Brunken Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1991.

/s/ Derek Dervanis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991. (PC 1104)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F5981-10

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

California Pacific Produce Company at 500 S. Alta, Gonzales, California 93926.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 30, 1986.

CCJM, Inc. (now known as DOLE CARROT COMPANY) a California corporation, 639 S. Sanborn Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business was conducted by CCJM, Inc. (now known as Dole Carrot Company), a California corporation.

/s/ Effie F. Anasassiou

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991. (PC 1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F911943

The following persons is doing business as:

Digitech, 747 Alice St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Patricia Ann McCracken, 747 Alice St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Patie McCracken

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1991.

Publication Dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991. (PC 1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F911918

The following persons is doing business as:

Image Communications & Marketing, 473 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Frederick Brogger Campbell, 473 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Betsy Shea Campbell, 473 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1991.

/s/ Frederick Brogger Campbell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1991. (PC 1108)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of DARREN JAMES GOUGE Petitioner, for change of name.

CASE NO. M23776

Order to show cause

(C.C.P. #1277)

WHEREAS DARREN JAMES GOUGE, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from DARREN JAMES GOUGE to DARREN JAMES MCBAIN.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 3, 1992 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 2, 1991
Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991.

(s) John M. Phillips
Judge of the Superior Court (PC 1202)

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Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a

few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

Make a child's wish come true

Do you have a boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition that you no longer use? If so, contribute it, tax-deductible, to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula. For details, call 655-9231.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

There are ways to stop abuse

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children. If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out. Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

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Dolores & 3rd \$489,000
Sat. 2-4 & sun. 1-3 Mid Coast
24340 San Pedro \$459,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Santa Fe & 42 SW \$519,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Junipero 4 SE 10th \$389,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
San Antonio 3 SE 4th \$474,900
Sat. 10-2 Del Monte RE
8th St. \$849,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
San Carlos SE corner 10th \$645k
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Forest 3 SE 8th \$899,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
26545 Willow Pl. \$289,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
10th 2 SE San Carlos \$598,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24450 San Luis \$799,000
Sun. 10-12 Del Monte RE
Santa Fe 8th 3 NW \$619,000
Sun. Del Monte RE
Dolores 3 NW of 10th \$794,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
Camino Real 2 NW of Ocean Ave. \$789,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26417 Scenic Road \$2,290,000
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San Antonio & 4th W/S \$2,495,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
520 Loma Alto \$1,200,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

8020 River Place \$629,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
229 Vista Verde \$349,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
9 San Clemente \$1,975,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
31640 Via La Estrella \$699,5000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
10148 Oakwood Circle \$799,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
15 Via Milpitas \$519,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
124 Chapparel \$400,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
124 White Oaks Lane \$379,650
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

CARMEL VALLEY

7047 Valley Green Circle \$542,900
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
7059 Valley Green Circle \$525,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25319 Arriba Del Mundo \$435,000
Sat. 2-4:30 Cornish & Carey
8063 Lake Place \$750,000 Sat. 3-5 &
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
7071 Valley Greens Circle \$659,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
#16 Woodside Place \$376,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

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9809 Club Pl. \$439,000
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

PACIFIC GROVE

810 Lighthouse #201 \$229,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
111 17th Street \$469,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
1107 Balboa \$495,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
1619 Sunset \$945,000
Sat. 11-2 Del Monte RE
804 Todd Lane \$329,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
169 Pacific Ave. \$333,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
508 18th St. \$259,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1136 Patterson Ln. \$405,000
Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker
#50 Country Club Gate \$285,000
Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
112-16th St. \$429,000
Sat. 1-3:30 & Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

PEBBLE BEACH

1039 Ocean Road \$509,500
Sun. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon
4067 Mora Lane \$598,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1108 Presidio \$510,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1095 Oasis \$419,900
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3015 Sherman \$695,000
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Carmel Highlands (Fire Station), 10:30 to 11 a.m.;
Carmel Valley, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (at southwest parking lot), 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.
On alternate Thursdays (Dec. 12, 26), the Bookmobile

stops in Pebble Beach at the Pebble Beach Lodge (parking lot by post office) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about library services offered by the Monterey County Free Libraries Bookmobile, contact Bookmobile manager Bill Rawson at 663-2292.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

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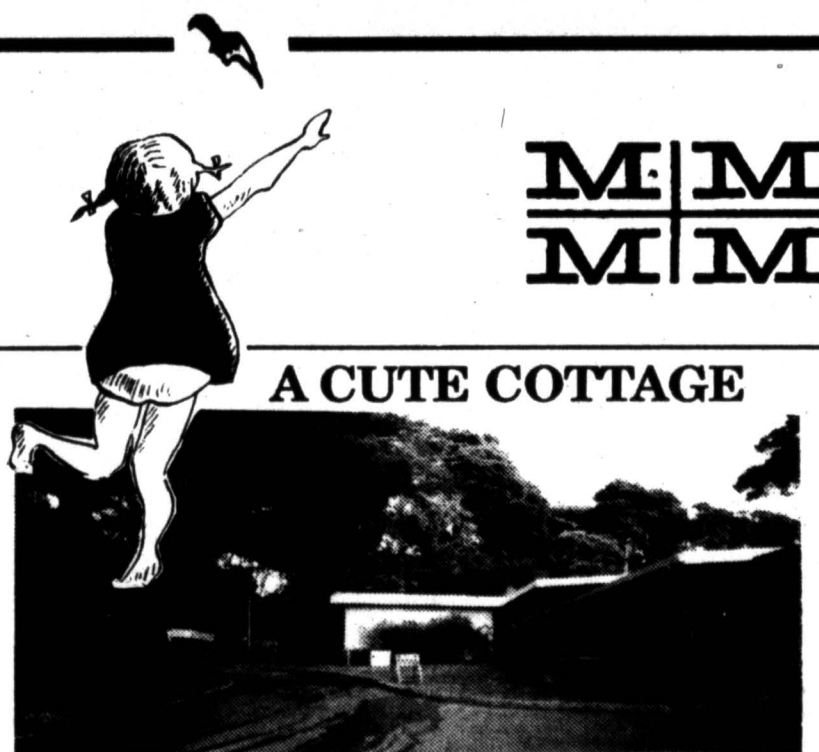


Custom built home in New Monterey, great unobstructed views of the ocean and the bay, marble fireplace in living room, open floor plan, enjoy the spa in the backyard. This property is only 6 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 1369 sq. ft. and a one car garage. All this for the unbelievable price of \$274,950. For more details and a special showing, call BEDROS at 625-9563 or 372-4500 or 671-1495.



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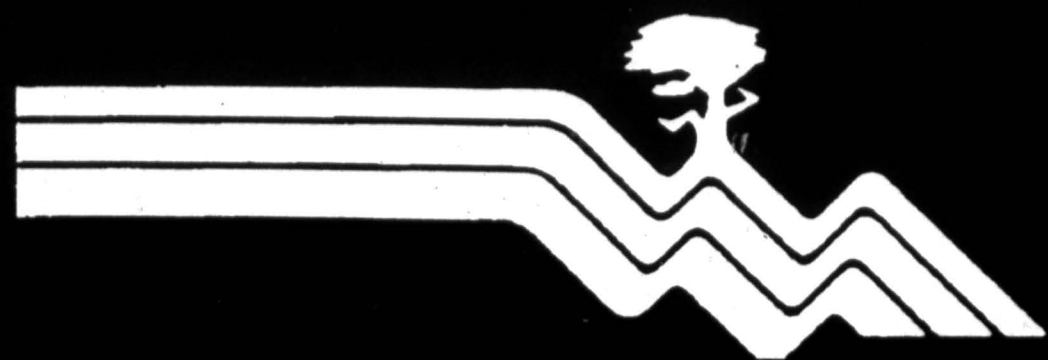


THE BEST BUY in Pebble Beach...a very livable three-bedroom home in a quiet location of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, within walking distance of the beach. Set well back from the street, this home is just right for the growing family that wants convenient location along with ease of living. A spacious living room features a used-brick fireplace and outlook to a greenbelt, where you can watch the deer browse. At \$395,000, this home is hard to beat!

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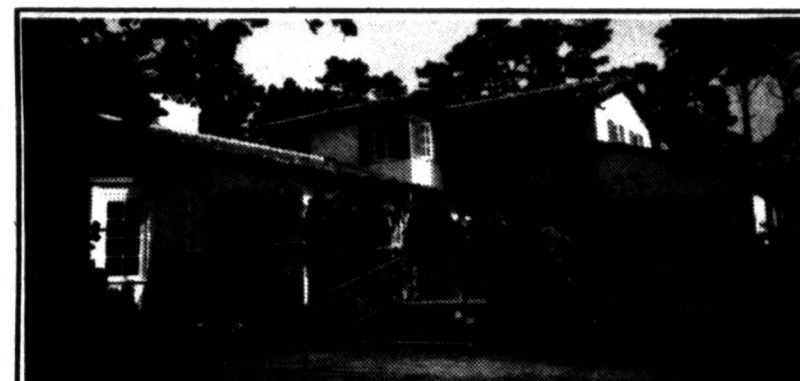
On mostly level .7 acres above the Mid-Valley floor, a unique contemporary home with sparkling pool. Flowing floor plan with 4 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, den & French doors to decks with panoramic valley & sunset views. Sparkling pool. \$699,000.



PEBBLE BEACH

JUST LISTED!

Situated on a beautiful Country Club lot is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with stucco exterior. Numerous large windows, corner fireplace, large living room-dining area & hardwood floors. A real value! \$375,000.



"STRAWBERRY HILL!"

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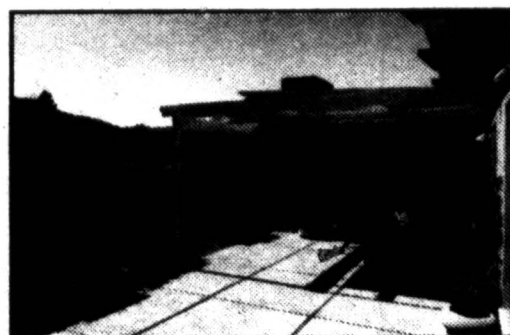
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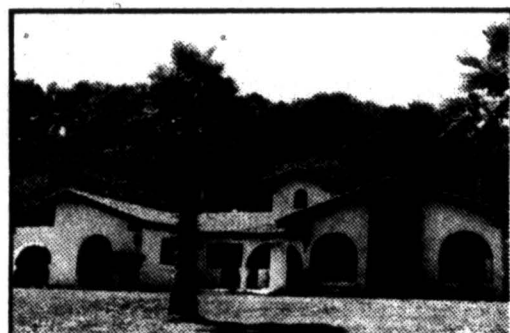
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CHS freshmen rise above traditional stereotypes

By PAUL MURPHY

In the high school environment there are Big Bad seniors, the All-Knowing juniors and the Pompous sophomores.

Then there is the ever-ragged on, ever-heckled, lowly freshman.

"They are just little poops trying to make it in the big sewer of life," sums up junior Anthony Herro.

Coming to a new school can be a big adjustment. Especially going from the top of the school as eighth graders, to the absolute bottom of the school — freshmen.

But this year's freshman class sees this adjustment as nothing more difficult than the normal situations thrown at them in every day life.

"It is not that big of a deal," freshman Bart Rowley said about the change from middle school to high school.

"It was the popularity cliques that determined where you stood socially, not what grade you were in," said freshman April Martinez, remembering her middle school years. "It is the same way here (CHS)."

In the past, some people have viewed freshmen as being too immature to deal with the rigors of high school. However, the CHS freshman class advisor, Donna Krasnow, who also teaches three sections of Geography/World Affairs to the ninth-grade class, thinks that they are adjusting very well to high school.

"They are delightful in class. The freshmen are a friendly, spirited bunch of kids," Krasnow said.

At the homecoming game in October, the freshman class tied for first place with the seniors.

"We had a great time doing the float. What impressed me was that they did all the work, not their parents," said Krasnow.



DURING THIS year's Homecoming Parade, the Class of 1995 strutted its stuff and also faired well later in the football game.

Although middle school may have been a fun experience, many students of this year's freshman class, consisting of 95 girls, 85 boys, and 180 total, are enjoying CHS better.

"It is easier to get better grades at this school," said freshman Danny Reichardt.

"High School is better because we get more freedom here," said freshman

Nicole Sparks.

Some upper classmen are stuck with the traditional views of freshmen. There are, however, upperclassmen who take a more tolerant view towards this year's freshman class.

"I think they're an ordinary freshman class with some growing up to do, but for the most part they are a great bunch of

kids who manage well in adjusting to high school life," said an anonymous junior.

"The freshman class is a good group. They are strong athletically and academically," said junior Lance Thompson.

Perhaps the CHS class of 1995 can be described by one simple quote from Krasnow, "They are typical freshmen."

Students say LSD use at CHS no worse than other schools

BY ANTHONY HERRO

The drug problem has been blown out of proportion by local papers, and CHS students feel this is an injustice to them.

"I don't think that Carmel should be singled out," said Senior Mark Roth. "Other schools have a problem; they just haven't got caught."

This feeling is widespread throughout the students.

"I feel that the problem went overboard," said senior Matt Murphy. "It's a big problem, but not bad enough to make the parents worry."

The story was not just big on the campus of CHS, but is being talked about all over the country.

Recently at a medical appointment when I was talking with a new nurse, she asked me about the school I went to. When I replied "Carmel," she said, "Oh the acid school." She preceded to tell me our school was full of burn-outs and junkies.

This attitude has been felt by all the students at the school and some are very offended.

"It's unfair that we (CHS) are getting a bad 'rep' throughout the Peninsula about

one innocent," said junior class vice president Lance Thompson. "I would like to see a front-page article about the good aspects of this great school."

Along with students being offended about the incident, several faculty members have been outspoken.

When I came here 13 years ago there was a major problem," said attendance secretary Ann Berry. "There is a problem, but it can be fixed."

Although the general feeling among the students is that the problem has been blown out of proportion, there is a concern for those that are involved.

"The people with the problem must be helped," said junior Paul McMurphy. "I hate to see any of my friends getting involved, but if they were, I would encourage them to seek assistance."

No matter what your opinion is on the wide-spread drug use, everyone seems to agree the students need help, and this help can only come through education.

People need to learn that drugs don't fix your problems, they only push them aside till you sober up. As kids we should realize that we have a long and uncertain life ahead, and drugs will only make it more difficult.

Parents, school, police work in concert to battle drug problem

By KELLI CAYLOR

CHS officials say parents were the prime motivator in bringing the LSD problem to the forefront of the public eye.

"We finally had a set of parents who suspected their child of drug use and were not going to accept it," CHS Principal said Marie Ishida.

Ishida added that parents and law enforcement agencies have been co-operating with the school to make sure anyone dealing drugs to students is apprehended.

In conjunction with the recent arrest of a CHS student, officials arrested a Monterey man suspected of supplying the youth with drugs.

"We want to get to the adults who are distributing the LSD," said Ishida. "It's a problem of adults preying on kids for a profit"

The student accused of using LSD has been suspended and is may be expelled by the CUSD Board of Trustees.

"The board doesn't necessarily have to go with that recommendation," said Ishida, who recommended expulsion. "But it is written in the laws of the school that the student must be expelled when caught with possession of drugs."

CUSD officials recently sent a letter to parents of students K-12, to inform them about the rising drug problem throughout the district.

The letter contains the signs and effects of LSD, which are:

- increased pulse rate, body temperature, breathing rate, and blood pressure.

- Dilated pupils.
- Muscular weakness and trembling.

- Nausea and vomiting.
- Distorted auditory and visual perception.

- Intensified and conflicting emotional reaction.

- Diminished ability to differentiate the boundaries of one object from another.

- A panic reaction

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Soccer team holds promise

By JAMES GENONE

With a new varsity coach and a lot of new talent, the CHS soccer team has lots of potential, even though the varsity has only three returning players.

Jeff Wright, last year's JV coach, replaces Richard Zury as head varsity coach. Last year Wright led the junior varsity to a 6-7-1 record. He says that since there are so many people out for the team, he is keeping an open mind.

"My philosophy is that the best people on the team will start on varsity, no matter what year in school they are," he said.

The only position that seems to lack depth is goalie. Andri Suwono, who started the final two varsity games last season, is out with an ankle injury. Brett Roberts will have to step up and fill the position.

"In the off-season, Brett dedicated a lot of time to improving the CHS soccer team by working on his game as goalie. He's really dedicated and a hard worker," said senior forward Jesus Cardenas.

His backup is returning letterman and starting halfback Matt Murphy.

The power player on offense is another returning varsity player, Nate Thompson.

"Nate's been a real leader to us this year. I'm pleased to see how he's asserted himself. We need experienced players like him to lead the team," said Coach Wright.

On defense, first-year player Jesse Ososki and the last returning letterman, Jason Keller, are major factors in helping to protect the goal.

So far this year the varsity is 0-2 in non-league competition. They lost to Seaside 2-0 in non-league competition. They lost to Seaside 2-0 on Nov. 22 and 4-1 to Salinas on the 26th.

"We haven't had a lot of time to practice and it is apparent that we need to take more shots on goal, but we have time to improve before league starts," said Coach Wright.

The junior varsity, which is coached by Russian native Sergei Mindergasov, has a lot of young talent. Freshman Brent Carlson dominates on defense, and second year players Jono Spaulding (who may be called up to the varsity) and Daniel Jan are leading the offense. A transfer student from Germany, Wulfram Freier, is a welcome addition to the team.

In their two games this season, the JVs beat Seaside 1-0 on a goal by Wolfram Freier, and tied Salinas 2-2 on goals by Daniel Jan and Jono Spaulding.

So if the team can jell together and find a solid group of starters, they have a very good chance at a high finish in league this year. Although there is a lack of experience, the large number of talented people should be able to adjust to each other and prove a formidable opponent in the MTAL.

Editorial

Radical lunchtime performances could strike sour note for school

By FRANK MELICIA

Our school graciously gives us the privilege of having music on Fridays. This is great but we have yet to have a really good band, excluding Still Time.

What our school has seen is a bunch of head-banging fools who most likely spend their Sunday Mornings worshipping Satan.

What was different about what happened last Friday at lunch, as opposed to any other Friday, was that we had ASB members from Alisal visiting our school.

Let's reverse the situation.

Let's say Cristan Clack and Kelley Starrett go to visit another school. Their whole day has been great; they've been treated and welcomed nicely, as on Friday.

Then lunch comes.

They have heard that a band is going to play and are excited to see what they are like. Having a picture of Still Time and their smooth music, they never see what is just about to happen.

As the crowd grew close to the stage, the energy rose. The group finally came out rapping a hard jam that was impossible to decipher. As they looked

on in disgust, they finally realized that the group was bashing white people. They tripped out. Never in their life had they heard such music and hatred. They feared for their life.

This was just a hypothetical way of seeing how our type of people would take it.

Well this is probably how the Alisal students felt when they heard the noise that was presented to us on Friday. The screaming and primal yell of long-haired dirtbaggin' heads does not exactly represent our school property.

"It sucks," yelled all of the journalism students, when asked about the music.

"They were out there," said sophomore Ryan Gillman. "I thought they were OK."

Well, we have a dilemma — about one out of every 100 think the music was half-way decent. I think it is time for a change.

Carmel has been notorious for picking up styles and trends late, especially their taste in music.

It's not that we shouldn't have music it's just that we should at least have music that a majority of the school likes. From the response I received, that was not the music people like.

Dresser's experience guides students

By SANDY GRIFFITH

With her platinum-blond "do" and abundant supply of Louie Voiton bags, CHS counselor Dee Dresser is always there to help students.

Dresser began working with CUSD so long ago that Richard Nixon was still president. She began working at CHS during Ronald Reagan's second term.

"I love them (kids) or I wouldn't be here," says Dresser about her long-term teaching and counseling career.

Dressed, "39-plus," was born in West Virginia. She moved to Monterey in 1964

with military husband, and an ever-constant moving home life.

Dresser had taught at almost every location, so hopping into an English teacher's role at Carmel Middle School was no change. Dresser taught English, Speech, Drama and Social Studies, not to mention having her second child, Rick, in 1966, then in 1968 she became CMS's new Counselor.

"I like to work with kids one-on-one," says Dresser, who is a West Virginia University undergrad and acquired her master's degree from University of San Francisco.

In 1980 Dresser became CMS's vice-principal. She then became vice-principal of CHS in 1985, yet only remained for a year because Europe was calling.

In 1986, Dresser packed up her belongings and headed off to Spain to become the American director and counselor in the American School of Madrid. She remained there for two years.

"What I like to do is travel," says Dresser, who went to Spain and Portugal this past summer. "I've done a lot of traveling."

In 1988, Dresser came back to CHS to become a counselor to students.

"I really enjoy working with high school people and the high school age," says Dresser.

'Gobble On The Green' turns out to be less fun than expected

By LISA ANTUZZI

Part of CHS's Thanksgiving celebration was music and luncheon on the lawn, or "Gobble on the Green."

Most students leave campus during lunch, but when activities are offered, they tend to stick around.

"The turnout was a great success," says ASB president Cristin Clack.

The cafeteria served a turkey sandwich, mineral water, an apple, cranberry gelatin and a cookie for only \$2.

The entertainment was provided by a band called the "Epileptic Fritz," which

left students and staff members with mixed emotions.

"The music left a little to be desired," says ROP Secretary Marilyn Stainbrook.

"I have nothing against the band, but they were a little hard to understand. But over-all the turnout was very good," says Mike Woodie.

Students thought that overall the idea was very good. However, they would like to see a variety of different bands playing.

"I really liked the idea, but maybe a better band should be hired," says junior Anthony Herro.

Girls' basketball posts even record

By ARYN HARRIS

The Padres girl's basketball team is now 2-2 in pre-season, defeating Hollister and San Lorenzo Valley, but failing to beat Seaside High School and Presentation High School.

"We are playing one game at a time and learning from each one," said Crystal Armstrong.

In their most recent game against

Hollister, Carmel defeated Hollister with a final score of 41-36. CHS's Erica Murray led the Padres with 26 points, this being her high so far in the season. Doreen Evans and Erica Murray also led the boards with 9 rebounds apiece.

The game was very physical, resulting in two of Hollister's leading scorers fouled out.

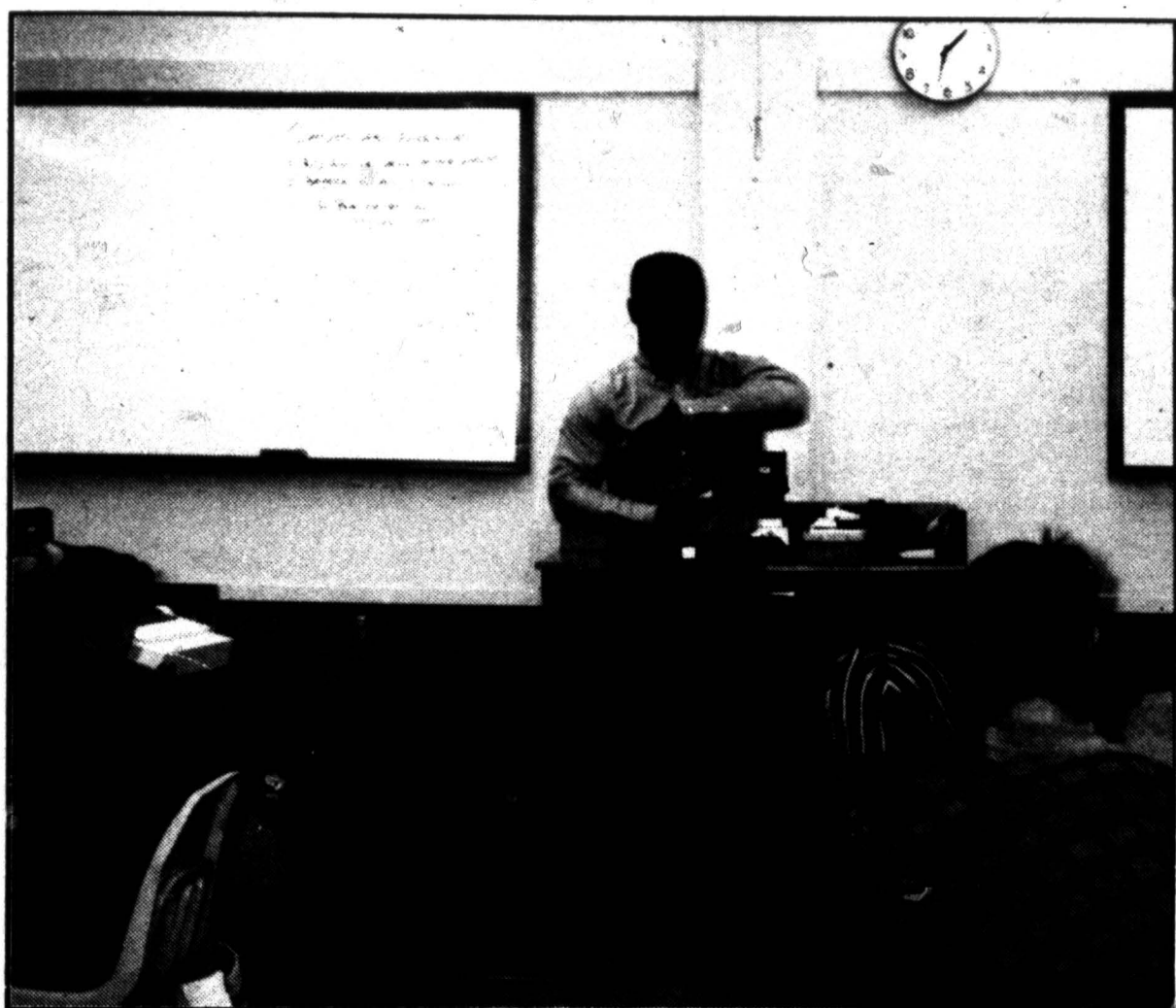
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KSBW's Rodgers a role model

By JESUS CARDENAS

Local media celebrity Del Rodgers fought through the rough life of Salinas in order to achieve every little kid's dream and play professional football.

He played in the NFL with the integrity and the ambition of a little kid, and being one of the NFL's smallest players, at 5'9", 185, it made it easier for him to crawl around and sneak through the defenses like playing a grown up game of hide and go seek.

Being one of the smallest players also had its disadvantages. "I was blocking in the backfield, and the guy that I tried to block was just too big for me. He bent me back as far as I could go, breaking my neck in the process," said Rodgers of his injury.

Rodgers said the players are all well aware of the risks of playing in the NFL. "When something snaps, or pops, or cracks everybody on the field can hear it, no matter how loud the crowd is, and usually the players look around to see who is hurt," said Rodgers of the NFL.

And Rodgers knew all about injuries, having three serious ones himself throughout his career. First he hurt his knee his sophomore year of college. And then broke his neck in his second year of pros, and finally the barrage of injuries ended the following year when he hurt his ankle.

But his career wasn't all that bad; he still holds the record for the longest kickoff return in the NFC, a 97 yard return for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears in 1985 while playing for the Packers.

He started his professional career with the Green Bay Packers and ended it with the San Francisco 49ers.

His road to success was a very rocky one. First of all, while he was attending high school at North Salinas high, he figured that the door to college for him could only be opened if he was to get some kind of athletic scholarship. So he went out and played football and ended up getting a full-ride scholarship to the University of Utah

for football.

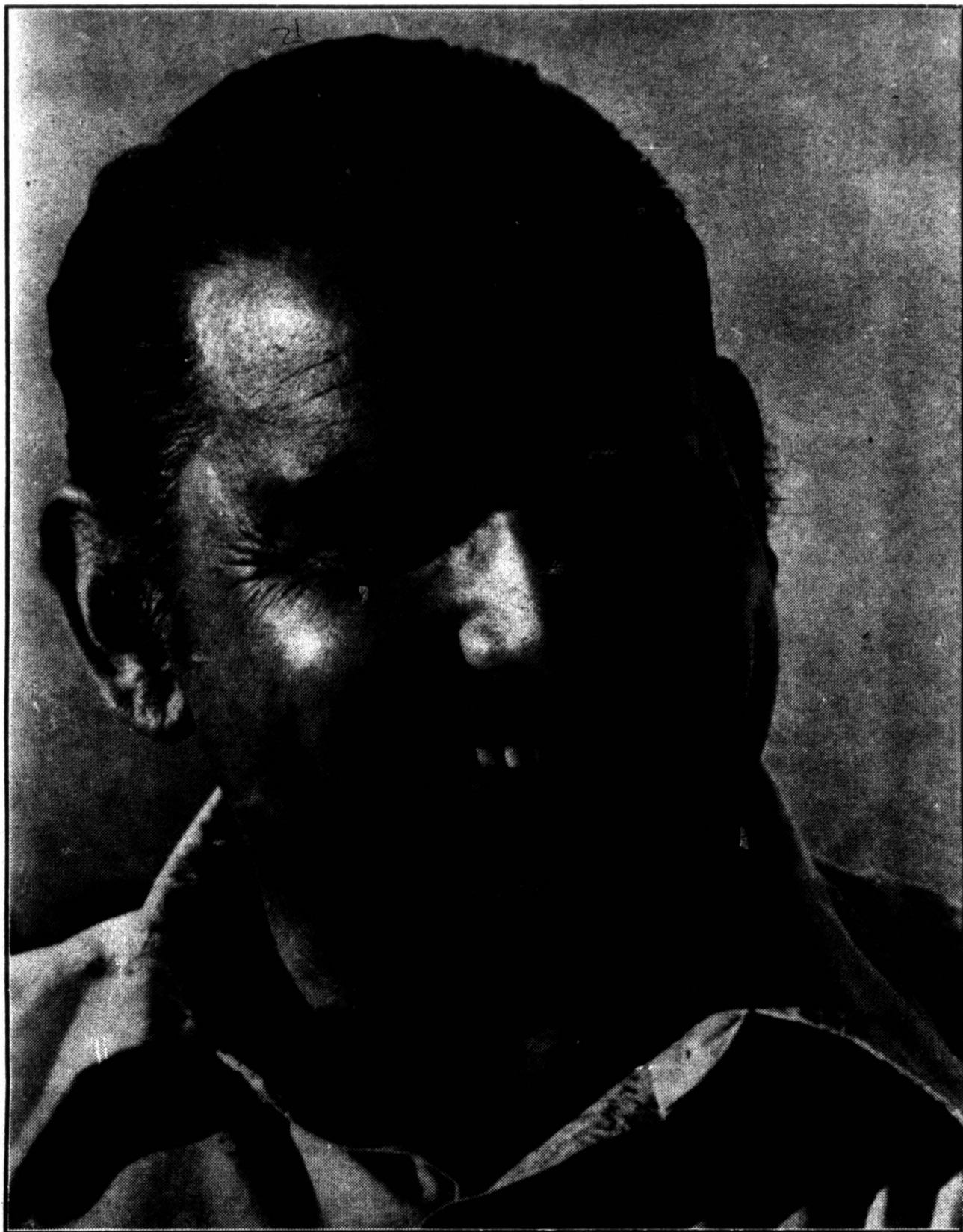
There he majored in Consumer Education, but his true love was law. During his childhood and all the way to adulthood he aspired to be a lawyer, but it just never worked out according to Rodgers.

At the University of Utah he was the big man on campus, and that helped him land his now present wife, Caren. Rodgers said he would always get the lead story in the campus paper, but one time he didn't get the lead story—some women swimmer beat him out and she got the lead story. So with a posse of friends and jealousy in mind, Rodgers went down to the school swimming pool and asked who this Caren chick was, and she stood up and said, "I am." And the rest, we shall say, is history.

He was drafted in the 1982 draft, in the second round, by the Green Bay Packers. For the first couple of years he switched playing time with another runningback. After the 1987 year he was let go by the Packers and was picked up by the 49ers. There he was let go and brought back a few times, and in the 1988 season he was let go and brought back just in time for the playoffs, in which the 49ers staged one of the greatest offensive drives in the history of the Super Bowl, to win it.

He signed a four year contract with the 49ers and was going to come back the following year. Until he got the call. KSBW-8 news station called to see if he wanted to fill in the sports broadcasting job that was open. He told them straight up that he had no kind of journalism experience, and that if they were willing to work with him that he would give it a chance. So they said they would work with him and he took the job.

You're probably wondering why he would give up playing football. Well, that's just what the sixth period journalism class at CHS was wondering, and Rodgers said "Every football player has to think about life after football, and I figured that I wouldn't get a better chance at a job, so they promised to give me the equivalent of my pro contract and I took it.



State Senator Henry Mello

Mello backs dolphin protection, but touts increased federal law

By HEATHER EAGLE

While Sen. Henry Mello supports state legislation aimed at protecting the dolphin, he also believes that strict federal law needs to be enacted.

AB 1835 would have prohibited the sale of non-dolphin-safe tuna in California, but Mello said the bill would have been unenforceable because state law becomes obsolete three miles off the coast.

"I will be introducing a senate concurrent resolution in the 1992 legislation session to encourage the federal government to step up the research of alternative fishing technologies and to have the United States advance a multilateral agreement of all tuna fishing nations, which would include a requirement that 100 percent of all tuna fishing vessels have on board a certified observer to help reduce the incidental killing of dolphins," said Mello, in a prepared statement.

Backers of the California Dolphin-Safe Tuna Act of 1991, which would ban the sale of unsafe tuna, say the measure would save thousands of dolphins from death in the tuna nets.

Seven million dolphins have unintentionally drowned in tuna nets since 1959. In 1972, it was estimated that 400,000 dolphins worldwide had been needlessly caught up in the fishing nets and killed.

CHS students were also involved in saving the dolphins in late November, when a rally was held at the Hyatt Regency by Wildlife and Marine Biology students.

The Earth Island Institute Save the Dolphins project is asking people to write Mello to ask him to be in favor of the act.

"I'm just here to save a species. It's not right to kill them all," says Steve Norris, a concerned citizen.

"I think it's important to help save the marine environment," says sophomore Danielle Picard.

"I think it's really a worthy project. It's not necessary to slaughter the dolphins," says junior Jessica Hanna.

"I'm really proud to stand up for the dolphins," says Robin Retherford, a student at CHS.

"California should be the leader in our countries effort to protect the dolphins by refusing to be a market place for the dolphin killing trade," says Lisa Creamer.

"We have been able to reduce this mortality by 50% annually, so that the worldwide dolphin mortality associated with tuna harvesting for 1991 has been reduced to 25,000. We expect to see the worldwide mortality rate drop by 50 percent next year and every year after that, with the ultimate objection of zero dolphin deaths within ten years," said Mello.

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CHS hoopsters on track after 66-65 Seaside victory

By JESUS CARDENAS

(Season to date.)

The Padre basketball team played, and looked like they played their first game of the season, against the Watsonville Wildcats. They gave up a 12 point lead in the second half, as they went on to lose 44-40.

"I thought we made some early-season mistakes, said senior forward David Bernhard, it was a game we should have won."

Bernhard was the Padre leading scorer with 13 points.

"We couldn't get it going offensively, said sophomore guard R.J. Powell, "going down the stretch we missed key free throws."

Powell contributed eight points to the Padres cause.

The Padres won their second game of the season by a score of 46-38, versus the Condors of North County. The Padres started out slow, but they turned it up a notch on the fourth quarter in order to pull out the first victory of the season.

The Padres were led by Bernhard, who had 11 points, and followed by sophomore sensation Powell with seven.

The crowd finally came alive in the second quarter when it was highlighted by a great defensive play, that sparked the game winning rally, by senior reserve guard Frank Melicia.

"Someone threw a weak pass, so the guy had a head start. I didn't try to catch up, I tried to time it so I could throw him out of my house I was just thinking, NO!" Said Melicia of his primetime, pure thoroughbred, totally awesome baby, game breaking, sultan of swat imitation, play.

And what's a game without a spectacular heart throb, tent-pitching, slam dunk, which was provided by "Glucose" Bernhard in the third quarter.

Bernhard had this to say of the early season prognosis "We should be undefeated."

The Pinewood - Carmel game, reminded people more of a lowball poker game, than a high school basketball game. For those of you who don't know much

about poker, lowball means trying to get the least points possible. The final score was a very low 38-28 in favor of CHS.

The score wasn't due to poor shooting, but to great defense on both teams.

The key was the Padres shutting down Pinewoods big 6'9 center, who averaged 24 points last year.

The Padres leading scorer was senior guard Chad Franklin with 14 points. He also turned in a great defensive game by hustling and sticking to the ballhandlers, like a fly on s__t, and causing them to turn over the ball.

Scoring and a little help from a little man spelled victory in this game for Carmel. Powell is actually not small in the size wise, but small in an age sense. He is only a 15 year old, but in this game against Seaside one would not think of him as a kid, but a man. Second year varsity starter Powell went back to his old town and exploded all over his homies, scoring an even 30 points.

Powell's biggest points came with four seconds left in the game, and Seaside had just scored what appeared to be the game winning point. But, CHS put the ball into their main man's hands in Powell, he took a shot missed it, and somehow got the ball back after the mosh had cleared. He then took an off balance shot and banked it in.

The stands for both sides went crazy and applauded Powell's heroic feat.

"The first one I forced in from three point range, and then Tim Wiesner got the offensive rebound and dished it out to me at the free throw line, said Powell. "I took three dribbles to the right and pulled up with a Seaside player in my face. I knew I had to get the shot up over him, and with the release I knew it had a good chance of going in."

Powell did have four turnovers, but he more than made up for them with his eight rebounds and four steals.

Another standout performance was turned in once again by Bernhard who ended up with 16 points and 8 rebounds.

CHS won the game 66-65, to improve to 3-1 on the season. Their next game will be in the annual Carmel Tournament.

Padres' basketball star Powell proving to be CHS team leader

By DAVID BERNHARD

R.J. Powell came to CHS with high expectations as a freshmen last year. Coming from one of the most respected middle school basketball teams on the peninsula, Powell starred for the King Middle School Panthers.

With a record of 22-3, the Panthers ran opponents with high-pressure defense, and high voltage offense. Powell was the spark plug.

Averaging 18 points per game in eighth grade, Powell was supported by five other players who were playing varsity basketball by their sophomore year, one of whom made varsity his frosh year.

One of Powell's many accomplishments was being named as one of the top five players on the West Coast at the Junior Superstars Camp for eighth- to 10th- graders — not bad for only being 13 years old.

With Ron Powell being assistant coach to Rich Frank for the Padres, and Powell being the famed player he was, there was never doubt he would start for varsity as a CHS freshman.

Powell would soon be playing basketball with the famous Lance Scott, the man who played varsity all four years himself.

"I really didn't try to force the issue, I just played in the shadow of Lance,"

said Powell.

The energetic Powell was anything but disappointing, on a team that was disappointing.

As a freshmen, Powell averaged 10 points a game and was voted honorable mention all-league. A strong case could have been made for first team all-league, but a freshmen on a last place team will most likely be beat out by a junior on a first place team, as was done by Chad Amaral of Palma.

Much was anticipated by Padre fans this year from their beloved R.J., but the Powell everyone wanted didn't show up until the fourth game of the year, against Powell's old pals from Seaside.

"I just wanted to show all the people from Seaside that I was real, and not a fluke, not going to Carmel just to shine," said Powell.

Oh, and did Powell shine!

From the first moments of the game, Powell showed command, as well as a red hot shot. Pumping in a whopping 30 points, Powell showed his 38-inch vertical jump was not going to waste.

Ironically, Powell hit the last second winning jump shot, to beat Seaside and put the knife in all his childhood friends hearts.

R.J. Powell has exploded.

Powell picks Duke to take it all

By R. J. POWELL

(The following are Padres' basketball star R.J. Powell's Top 10 picks for college basketball.)

10. INDIANA - Coach Bobby Knight has his troops ready to play, they started the season ranked #2 in the nation behind Duke. Their second game of the season was against the powerful Bruins of U.C.L.A. who were then ranked #11. The Hoosiers' offense was dismantled and beat by 15 points. The Hoosiers are led by All-American Calbert Cheaney, Damon Bailey, and Eric Anderson. Hoosiers have high expectations for freshman Alan Henderson.

9. LSU - Can All-American Shaquille O'Neal carry the Tigers on his back without help? No, he will need help from Vernell Singleton and T.J. Pugh. The Tigers moved up to #6 and fell out of the top 10 after a loss to UNLV last weekend.

8. ST. JOHN'S - Louie Carnesecca has high expectations for All-American Malik Sealy. Sealy will have a supporting cast in Jason Verdan, and Jason Buchanan. St. John's is looking for a win in the Big East-Acc Challenge against #1 Duke.

7. SETON HALL - Coach Carlissimo's saying this year is "a brick in the wall is another win for the hall." The Pirates are favored to win the Big East, with the scoring of Terry Dehere. In the Big East-Acc Challenge the Pirates were overpowered by the Tarheels.

6. NORTH CAROLINA - Dean Smith has a young team but always seems to make far in the NCAA Tournament. Last year the Tarheels made it to the Final Four and Coach Smith is looking to go all

the way this season. After an impressive win over Seton Hall the Tarheels are looking good. Hubert Davis is having an All-American type season so far.

5. OHIO ST. - All there is to say about the Buckeyes is All-American guard/forward Jimmy Jackson.

4. U.C.A.A. - There is so much to say about Jim Harrick's ball club. They have every starter back this year and all the talk is "could this year's team be as good as they were when John Wooden was the coach?" Now that the Bruins have blossomed, people are hoping that they can make it to the Big Dance. The Big guns for the Bruins this year are All Pac-10 players Don McLean, and Tracy Murray.

3. ARIZONA - Lute Olson has some good players in Khalid Reeves, Chris Mills, and Sean Rooks. The Wildcats have won the Pac-10 the last few years, but this year is the Bruins year.

2. ARKANSAS - The hogs were upset a week ago in Maui Classic Championship by Michigan State. Arkansas may not impress people now, but when they get Senior Sensation Todd Day back, they'll do a lot of damage. Look to see Arkansas in the Final Four. May-Day Attack will be back; to go along with them, the Big O - Oliver Miller, Isaiah Morris and Roosevelt Wallace. Lee Mayberry and Todd Day are one of the best back courts in the nation.

1. DUKE - The National champions will have the Cameron Crazies in Durham, North Carolina rocking this season. Bobby Hurley will be the leader to go along with Hurley Pre-Season All-American Christian Laettner. The Blue Devils are looking to repeat. Personally "I don't think they should be #1."

Bobb named to All-MTAL team

By ADAM CHAPLAN

In being named All-MTAL first team, senior Chris Bobb has now achieved what he had once called a dream.

Bobb, who played inside linebacker for the Padres, was the only CHS player to earn the ALL-MTAL award.

"When I found out that I was given the award, it was like a dream I had that is now a reality," said Bobb, who hopes the award will help with his getting a scholarship to a top University.

The players are selected by MTAL coaches.

"He has a rare combination of speed with his size," said Padres' Head Coach Craig Johnston. "Chris is a great player; he made a lot of good tackles."

Bobb has also won the respect of his teammates.

"I think that he is a very talented

player. He's really inspirational, and I definitely think he deserves the award," said Lance Thompson, a junior at CHS.

"Chris is an excellent football player and he deserves all the recognition he can get," said Anthony Herro.

CHS players also received a number of second-team awards.

Second Team Offense
Dominic Petrocelli - Tackle
Donovan McComb - Running Back
Tobin Leslie - Running Back
Second Team Defense
Tobin Leslie - Safety
Honorable Mentions
Kelly Starrett
Andrew Wilson
David Beermen
Jeff Saunders
Loi Yu
Chad Christensen
Chris Cannon
Anthony Herro